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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established and twenty-ninth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than all a dose printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of diffy-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, head and general news, well-selected indeedlany and valuable farmers' and household the this and other teaching so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to succeed the second of the collection and at the various news gooms in the city.

Local Matters.

The Gallant Twenty-Third.

The Twenty-Third Regiment, which has been enjoying Newport's beautiful Lodgo, William Arazen, Chancellor wenther during the past week, took its departure last evening, and Camp Wetmore, where so much life and excite- from Fall River yesterday on the Cament has been centred during their stay, is entirely deserted. The visitors delogates from Union Lodge of Now were shown much attention while in our midst, their appreciation of which oitizens gave them a rousing send off Chancellor Commander, as their guests. last evening. Cot. Fineke, commanding the regiment, gave a reception at the by the Redwood Lodge of this city, E. Ocean House Monday evening, at which J. Gorton Chanceller Commander, and a large number of our distinguished citizens and Army and Navy representatives were most highly entertained. On Wednesday Col. Fincke and his offleers were entertained at The Rocks by Mr. Henry Clews, and on Thursday afernoon they dined with His Excellency Governor Wetmore. Thursday morning the visiting officers availed them selves of an invitation from Cant. Sampson and spent a pleasant hour or two at the Torpedo Station.

The camp has been visited by many handrois of people each afternoon during the week to witness the dress purades and reviews and all are unanimous in their praises of the visitors both as soldiers and as men.

The Casino Hop.

The first dance of the season at the Newport Casino took place Thursday evening, and was fraught with a good Ho was a member of the First Bap It was known that Col. Fincke and officers of the Twenty Third regiment would probably be present, and that lent an additional interest to the occasion. The toilets of many of the ladies present were very beautiful indeed. The musle by Mullaly's orchestra was of the very best, and was heartily enjoyed by dancers and spectators alike.

The new steamer Conanicut is expected here in a few days. She will make the trip between Newport and Jamestown in about half the time now required. This will be a great connew boat will be far superior to those on the old Jamestown,

The Rhode Island Pharmaceutical society held a meeting in Newport hairpin. The package had evidently Tuesday afternoon to arrange for an ananual gathering here of the National Pharmacentical association in September next. A committee was appointed to make some preliminary arrange ments and the meeting adjourned,

Wm. Carey Calder, of Harrisburgh, Pa., late graduate of Crozer Theological it was picked up by the driver of the private citizens and summer residents, Seminary, now under appointment of coal cart. the American Baptist Missionary Union to the Shans of Upper Burmah, has been in town this week the guest of P. S. Taggart, at Mapleside.

Alderman Edward Newton went to New York last evening to see his niece, Miss Florence Newton, safely on board the steamer Elbe which sails to day for Bremin. Miss Newton will remain abroad a year.

a large party of friends on Monday Saturday, in tow of the tugs Storm King evening. An interesting and beautiful and C. M. Winch, from Boston. feature of the evening's proceedings was placed under the derrick for was a magnificant display of fireworks.

Fred. P. Sands' vacht Peri, of Newport, was the winner of the second prize (\$20) for Second Class Sloops, at the Regatta sailed at New Bedford, on Wednesday last.

Dispatch from Bay Chaleur, received by the American Fish Bureau at Gloucester, states that whales are so numerous that they keep the fish front going

off shore, so they cannot be seined. The business men of this city have been quite busy during the past few weeks. The outlook for a prosperous season is exceedingly good.

The regular meeting of Perseverance Lodge No. 338, K. of H., will hereafter occur fortuightly instead of weekly.

The Governor's Reception

Thursday afternoon from half past we until half past four His Excellency, Governor Wetmore, and Mrs. Wetmore held a recention in honor of Col. C. L. Fincke and the officers of the Twenty-Third regiment. The guests were represented to Governor Wetmore by Adutant General Dyer and to Col. Fincke by a momber of His Excellency's personal staff. Over two hundred guests vers present including the officers of and War College, State officers, the Mayor and City Council, the officers of the local military, the guests of the Twenty-Third regiment, the ex-mayors, the city members of the legislature, Collector and Postmaster, Fourth of July Marshals, Gen. Ward and Staff, by Pinard. The Governor was attendby by Adjutant General Dyor, General Dennis and General Gower, of the genoral stall, and Colonels Barton, Goff and Harris of the personal staff.

Visiting Knights of Pythias.

Mt. Vernon Lodge, J. W. Counsell Chancellor Commander, and Annawan Commander, numbering adout 150 and nonicus. They were accompanied by Bedford, Fred, DeWolfe Chancellor Commander, and St. George's of Provescorted through the principal streets to Bryer's Hall where a most excellent collation was served the Knights and After this the visitors were shown about (the city until 5 o'clock, when they embarked for home. Sime Davis was Chief Marshal of the day.

James Clarke.

The subject of this notice who died n this city on Friday morning, after a period of severe suffering, was the some of the rate within it, and mary Rogers Clarke, and a lineal descendant of Dr. Captain Candre is evidently an entim-John Clarke, the father of the Raptist Church in America, and was born in Newport, June 17th 1810. In his youth of his command. He has every reason helearned the art of rope-making, and to be proud of the laurels won by the as long as that art was carried on here he continued in it, but more recently he employed himself in fonce building, ing extent. Before the exhibition comdeal of pleasure for all who attended it. tistchurch where he was held in high esteem as a brother and Christian. He was a kind and indulgent father, a faithful friend, and he leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons, with several grand children, to mourn his departure but their loss is his eternal gain:

Other forst is this effortial gain;
"Thank God for friends your IIIe has know.
For every dear departed day,
The blessed hast is safe alone—
God gaves, but does not take away.
He only safely keeps above
For us the treasure that we love."

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teams was passing up Ayrault street Wednesday the driver's attention was wait until he had disposed of his coal it it was found to contain a star-shaped breast pin set in diamonds and a gold been lost from a team of one of the express companies and he soon found where it belonged. This parcel was billed to one of our well-known summer residents for \$320. Two of the

The Brooklyn Regiment nine played picked nine from the city. The

The new steamer City of Brockton Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Beach entertained arrived here at about 5.30 P. M. on immediate operations. She is a most substantial looking specimen of steamboat architecture.

> Joseph Daniel, a Portuguese in the employ of Charles Peckham 2d. of Midilletown, left his place on Monday, the 5th just., to go to the "Ferry" on Indian avenue to bail out a hoat. He was probably drowned as he has not been seen since that time. His clothing was found in the boat.

dence Day, including Mr. Littlefield's an extra trip, at 9 p. m., in order to get eloquent oration in full, will be found them to their homes again. on pages 3 and 6 of this issue.

The Hartford City Guards, of Hartexcursion to Newport to-day.

Through the Bound by Daylight

The excursion to New York, by the steamer Pilgrim en Saturday, was one of the most delightful that can well be imagined, affording as it did ample oppertunity to the several hundred pas sengers to obtain fine views of the Narceived in the drawing-room, and were ragansett shore, the Connecticut lines and the steamers and shipping that ceived. were traversing the waters of Long 1shand Sound. "You will now travel at a greater rate of speed than you ever committee. traveled on a steamboat before" was ed to be fully verified, for, by way of port, it was received. proof, it may be stated that from the and others. A collation was furnished Block Island, only sixty minutes had company, to illl a vacancy. clapsed. In another hour Watch Hill York being reached in eight hours and forty minutes. The trip was a most de- with power to act. lightful one and was mother evidence of how enterprising the Old Colony raugements are under the General Passenger Agent, Mr. George L. Connor, some eight hundred passengers aboard from New York, but by the time she mittee consisting of Alderman Newton got back to Newport on the excursion and Councilmen Barker and Sullivan. trip Mr. Rice's men had the vast major ity of the state-rooms in apple pie order again. Nearly one hundred people has been shown in many ways, and the idence, Charles H. Franklin, acting went on the excursion from Newport and one and all appeared to have a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Exhibition Drill by Co. B.

Those who were not present at the exhibition drill given at the Bellevue their ladies to the number of about 400, avonue Music Hall by Co. B, Captain W. L. Candee, of the Twenty-Third regiment. Wednesday evening, missed a Simoon rare treat, such an one as has never, it is said, been witnessed in this city before. The exhibition was given for a double purpose, first to contribute something to descrying charities of Newport, and second to give the people of the city of Newport an opportunity to see to what state of profesioncy the Company has been brought up. siast over the matter and he has always taken a deep interest in the concerns Company before, but the honors were increased last night to a very gratify menced the Twenty-Third Regiment band played a very beautiful selection of music and won hearty applause by the performance. The appearance of the Company elicited loud applause and evidently encouraged both officers and men. It was impossible to follow the Company through the various evo Intions or to note the excellence of each movement, but generally speaking the exhibition appeared to be as nearly faultless as it is possible to be.

(From the Dally Season of yesterdays) Good-bye Twenty-Third.

veinence to people wishing to visit attracted to a small parcel lying in the Jamestown. The conveniences for gutter. He picked it up and placed it transporting horses and carriages on the on the seat of the cart preferring to Third regiment, regret because they ng at all, and pleasure because : before opening it. When he did open parting with them we know that the members will come again and that they will be heartily welcomed. The regiment has honored the city by coming here, and every man belonging to it has honored himself by his gentlemanly conduct during his stay within the confines of this municipality. The Gover nor of the state, the Adjutant General diamonds had been lost from the pin, the Quartermaster General, the city of the parcel have been run over before ficials, the Army and Navy, as well as buve done their best to make the stay of the regiment agreeable to them, and tonight on the occasion of their departure a match game of base ball on the Berke- the citizens will turn out in full force ley avenue lot Thursday afternoon with and wish them God-speed. The regiment is to be escurted along Bellevue Brooklyn boys won by a score of 15 to avenue to and down Tonro street to 4. The Beacons were to have played Clarke street, passing the armory of the Regiment nine but owing to the the Newport Arillery, who will escert absence of their battery another nine them, up Mary and along Spring had to be selected. along Thames street to Long wharf and the Steamer Pilgrim. We can only say in conclusion that we know the citizens have enjoyed the visit, we believe, yes we know, that the regiment, also, has enjoyed the visit and for that reason we say, come again soon. Adieu.

Fall River sent a large delegation of pleasure seekers to our city on the Fifth of July. The steamer Canonicus making two trips, the Gen'l Bartlett two trips, and the Wm. Marvel one trip, all with full fares of passengers, and in addition to the well filled trains on the Old Colony Railway. The Continental line, brought so many on their regular Monday's celebration of Independent trips, that it became necessary to make

Mr. Lemuel Church, a brother of Mrs. Swazey, on Spring Street, returned from ford, Conn., are expected to make an Eels River, Cal., a few days since. He has been absent for thirty years.

City Council.

The City Council hold its regular monthly meeting last evening. A communication from His Honor the Mayor, Beach at a cost of \$200. announcing Hon. Francis Brinley's receipt of the dies and silver copies of the Howland medal, for the Newport Register, was received from James N. Historical Society, was read and re- Arnold of Providence.

The committee on the fifth ward Fort Adams, the Torpodo Station, the remark made by the courteous and schoolhouse reported having awarded Training Station, Engineer Department painstaking Chief Steward, Mr. George the contract for a stone building to like, to the representative of the Men-Robert McIntosh, for \$20,541. After comy as he stepped abound the monster some little discussion in the Board of floating palace. The prediction appear. Aldermen as to the occasion for any re-

> On recommendation of the Board of time the Pilgrim hauled off from the Fire Wards, James C. Easton was electwharf until she was fairly abreast ed a member of the Hook and Ladder

> The petition of J. P. Kernochan and was passed, this sort of thing being the others, that Ruggles, Marine and Shapexperience the whole day long, New pard avenues be watered by the city, was referred to the Highway committee

> J. B. Phillips was given leave to withdraw a petition for a space on west end Company is and how perfect the ar- of Easton's Beach for bakes, chowders,

> The petition of Hiram Murray, ask-The Pilgrim did not reach Fall River ing the city to investigate the rights of until Saturday morning having had a citizen and taxpayer on Commercial wharf, was referred to a special com-

> > A resolution was passed authorizing the committee on City Property to purchase and place two iron settees on the Elm street nier.

On recommendation of the committee on City Properly the north roof of at a cost not to exceed \$125; to have hinges on cell doors reset, and to report plans and estimates for the other Rhode Island avenue. talked-of improvements to the Station. A fire hydrant was ordered placed at

the corner of Connection street and Wilbar avenue. The Gas and Lamp Gas and Lamps and another from the Committee were empowered to place a gas light on Gibbs avenue. A request from His Honor the Mayor

for permission to temporarily increase his permanent police force until October 1, was granted in the Board of Aldermen but lost by a tie vote in the Common Council, The vote was as follows:-Ayes, Mossys, Waters, Pike, Bliss, Barker and Boyle; Nays, Messrs. Lawton, Peckham, Read, Austin and licenses granted.

Ten additional naphtha street lights vere ordered for Harrison and Ocean avenues and one on Narragunseit avenue, between Thames and Spring Brinley, who won the Newport tournastreets.

Alderman Peckham called the resoluion authorizing the payment of \$693.75 to Geo. C. Mason & Son, and \$775 to Richmond & Seabury for schoolhouse by competent to handle Bridley's diffiplans, from the table and moved its passage. Mr. Newton, on whose motion the resolution was tabled at the last meeting because of the absence of the City Solieitor, asked if that gentleman had given his opinion. The City Solicitor answered for himself, and said that the Scalary claim had never been referred to him and that on the Mason claim he had given his opinion against its payment. Messrs. Newton and Greene then said they should vote against the resolution. An extended discussion ensued, at the close of which the whole matter was referred back to the Finance committee with instructions to consult with the City So licitor.

The summons to Abutters on Berk ley avenue was read and received and there being no remonstrants the said avenue was declared a public highway. The communication of the executor of the will of the late Ellen

Townsend, relative to the bequest of the Townsend homestead on Broadway, was taken from the table and referred to the Finance committee.

The report of the Finance committee was read and received and on its recommmendation the following bills were ordered paid from the several appro-

niations: Streets and Highways,
Sewers.
Watering Streets.
Mill Street Sewer.
Fire Department.
Watch and Police.
Public Schools.
City Asylmm.
Paupers and Vigrants.
Incidentals.
Fourth of July.
Lighting Streets.
Fifth Ward Schoolhoise.
Fublic Parks.
Salaries. Salaries
Burlal Grounds
Board of Health
Boaks, Stationery and Printing
Renowal of House offal
Improvement Fund for Fountains
Hog Fund
Coggeshall Burial Ground Fund
Touro Ministerial Fund
Lewish Synagogue Fund
Chapman Estate

The report of Street Commissioner Bentley, showing an expense for June of three months. \$1,293.67 on streets, \$743.81 on sewers and \$1135.70 on special appropriation was read and received.

The report of the committee on streets and highways was read and received and on its recommendation the following work was ordered; grade, eurb and macadenize Bay View avenue at a cost of \$2900; grade, curb and macademize Warner street, from Spruce street to Newport avenue, at a cost of \$2500; given a drive about the city macademize Dixon street, from Spring suburbs.

\$2000; lay flag cross walk from Odd Fellows Hall to Mall, at a cost of \$100, Newport of Fifty Years Ago-Cubs of Xoand repair the sea wall at Easton's

A communication, urging the import ance of the Narragansett Historical

The tender of \$300, bequeathed to the An unexpended balance of \$154.00 city in trust by the late John S. Deblois was received from the Perry Statue for the enro of his burial lot, was recelved and referred to the Finance com

> The petition of H. N. Merritt and others for a sewer in Elm street, was referred to the committee on Streets and Highways; as was also the petition of J. A. Leary and others, for a cross walk on Touro street, opposite St. Joseph's church.

The quarterly reports of City Treas arer, Field Drivers, Cochran and Wilcox Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, Overseers of the Poor, Inspector of Nuisances and of the committees on City Property and Gas and Lamps, were read and received.

The petition of Francis Barker and others, representing that an old building belonging to the Boss estate on Filmore street to be dangerous and asking that it be demolished, was referred to a special committee consisting of Alderman Greene and councilmen Lawton and Peckham,

The petition of Francis O. French and others for two additional gas lights on King street was referred to the Gas and Lamp committee, as was also that of Dawson and others for one naphtha lamp on Waite's wharf.

The petition of Thos. Sharpe and others, for a cross walk on Broadway and Friendship street, was referred to the police station was ordered shingled | the Highway committee, as was that of Angustus Goffe and others for repairs to the cross walk on Broadway and

The petition of Daniel Cook and others for one street light on Gould street was referred to the committee on same parties, for a hydrant on that street, was referred to the Fire Department committee. The petition of John Sharpe and others for a sewer on Poplar street, between Second and Third streets, was refered to the Highway committee.

In the Board of Aldermen His Honor's appointment of three special policemen was approved, and several minor

Tennis Players Surprised.

The surprise at the New Haven lawn lennis tournament was the defeat of ament last summer, by Professor Hipley, | there has not been any sickness, and one of Yale's famous ex-players. It was Ripley's first appearance in a tourn ament, and he showed himself perfectcult style of play. In the afternoor Ripley won the first set, 0-4. In the next set he showed signs of distress on account of the extreme heat, and with the score 1-4 against him, had to stop playing, forfeiling the set-

Ancient Order of Foresters,

The following Officers of Court Pride No 7363, A. O. F., were duly installed northerly along the sea wall, last even by Bro. Peter Knowe acting as Deputy High Chief Ranger and Bro. S. John ston as Herald. C. R.-A. W. Potter. S. C. R.-W. T. Walsh.

. S.—W. H. Vianig.
reas.—G. J. Shultz.
. S.—D. G. Roche.
W.—W. S. H. Bliven.
W.—H. Knowe.
B.—C. E. Bryant.
B.—B. A. Nelson.
P. C. R.—C. M. Haddock.
rustees.—P. Knowe, P. G. Copel and Joh.
Son.

Real Estate Sales. Clarance Greason, administrator, ha

sold about 2700 square feet of land with buildings on the south side of School court to Wm. M. Austin for \$2200. The Ocean Highland Company has

sold through Daniel Watson, an acre of land on Adams street, Jamestown to James W. M. Newton of Philadelphia for \$1500.

Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., o forts to raise sufficient funds to permit of the exection of a monument in honor of the soldiers and sailors from this locality who served in the war of the Rebellion. There should be no hesitation in giving to such a cause as this. These men went out from their homes and families willing to sacrifice their lives for the sake of their country. They were true patriots and their name should be honored while life and memory last. The sum which the Post de sires to obtain, five thousand dollars, is not by any means large and with united 26,991 62 effort on the part of those having it in charge should be raised within the next

> The Executive Board of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention met with the Shiloh Baptist church in this city on Wednesday. After completing the business of the meeting and partaking of a substantial collation, pro vided by the ladies of the church with Deacon Girard as caterer, the visitors, numbering about twenty eight, were

street to Bellevue avenue, at a cost of LETTER FROM A NEWFORTER IN \$2000; lay fine cross walk from Odd

day-Change in the Crops and Prospects

for the Future.

Editor Mercury—Dear Sir; 1 am once more in the regular receipt of the MER-CURY, and am able to keep posted as to what is going on in Newport. I note with much pleasure that Capt. Clifford, together with his friends in Newport have lately launched a new three-masted schooner which will hall from Newport. I would have preferred that Mr. George F. Crandall had built the vessel in the old ship yard occupied so many years by his father and brother William as well as himself, in the building of vessels. I well remember seeing two vessels being built at one time in Crandall's ship yard, and attending the launching of new vessels frequently in he old days, when merchants and capitalists were extensively engaged in keeping up a remnant of the former commercial greatness of my native town (now city). The last vessel built at the Crandall ship yard was the brig Redwood, since when, I think, ship building at Newport has entirely ceas ed, while at many other places, the business has been carried on profitably. It was considered a great undertaking to build a ship of four hundred tons, now schooners of fifteen hundred tone egister are being constructed and scen to find profitable employment in carry ing coals from the coal ports to the

pastern ports at about \$1 per ion. Walking along the mole, here in Havana, I miss the Newport vessels that came here with cargoes of potatoes onions and hoop poles, and leading with molasses for their return voyage. All this business as far as Newport is concorned has ceased, and Cuba is now producing the finest potatoes and onion found in any country, and is abundantly able to produce a large quantity of both these necessary artiles for export, and the time is not far distant when we may expect to see the northern markets supplied with more of Cula's products. 'The price of suga has fallen so low that planters are look ing about for something to take its place, and some are cultivating the Ramie, a species of hemp, which promises to pay a fair profit, and give em ployment to many hands in the manu facture of all kinds of cordage. The cotton plants also grow well in Cuba and many wonder why it is not cultivated extensively; without doubt it would amply pay the planter,

We are now in the middle of the sum mer season, and the weather is very fine, abundant rains making every part of the country fresh and green. So far this may be one of the seasons when we may escape a severe visit from fever. Many think Havana an unhealthy city: it is not so, and I do believe that if the rigid sanitary regulations of Northern cities were practiced here, this would be one of the most healthy cities, ever in summer time. Situated as it is, on the very edge of the Gulf of Mexico, fresh sea breezes prevail and even when the heat Is greatest, the air is so clear one does not mind the heat. I was walking along Cuba street, which run ing and could easily have fancied I was walking on Newport heach enjoying the peculiarly refreshing air, which can alone come from off the ocean.

Mr. Weeden T. Underwood, one of our oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, died on Monday evening in the 80th year of his age. His funeral was solemnized from his late residence on Spring street Thursday afternoon and was attended by a large gathering of prominent citizens. The pall bearers vere Messrs. Wm. H. Cranston, Charles H. Burdick, John A. C. Stacy and Wm. S. Cranston.

Messrs, Wilcox and Barlow, the en terprising grocers of 145 Thames street, are about to establish a route in Jamestown. They will send a team from their Newport store twice a week, taking and delivering orders the same day. this city, is making praiseworthy ef- They expect to begin this new departare next week and the days of visiting the Island will be Tuesdays and Thurs

Mrs. Stevens, wife of Mr. Archilles Stevens, died at her residence Wednesday after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Stevens was a most affectionate wife and mother and m exemplary citizen and her death will be regarded as a deep loss to a great many people.

The total number of arrests in this city for drunkenness during the first seven days of July this year was two. In the same time last year there were six arrests for drunkenness; in 1884, there were twenty-five; in 1883, eleven; in 1882, twenty-five. This shows a marked change in favor of prohibition.

Mr. Epitori One of the Arctic Ice Company's wagons was seen to stop on Wednesday merning, in front of a drinking fountain on Broadway, and the driver, taking a bucket, filled it repeatedly and washed off the ice in the wagon with it. Possibly no glandered or otherwise discassed horse had drank from that fountain, but who knows? The experiment should not be repeated.

Reduction in the Price of Coal JUNE 25, 1886.

Until further notice, our prices for Coal will be as follows for CASH.

WHITE ASH STOYE, \$5.25.

White Ash Chestnut, \$5.00.

White Ash Egg, \$5.00.

White Ash Furnace. \$5.00.

Red Ash Stove, \$6.50.

Lykens Valley, \$7.00.

CUMBERLAND COAL.

\$5.50.

We have the best varieties, and we carefully sereen and promptly deliver our orders.

Gardiner B. Reynolds & Co.,

OPP. POET OFFICE. CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newjert and Newporters.

Col. George E. Waring, Jr., has gone Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, of New York, is

guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cushing, Rev. Father McKenna, of the Jesuit Order, is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKim of New Fork, are at Lenox for the summer

Mr. J. Victor Onativia, of New York,

Mr. R. N. Hazard entertained a large sarty of friends at Elmhurst Wednes Mr. and Mrs. George Cavendish-Ben-

inck will spend the summer at Newport with Mr. Maturin Livingston, the father of Mrs. Bentinck. A match game of cricket, between he Boston and Newport clubs, will be

played on the Parker avenue lot in this city on the 28th inst. Col. C. L. Best, of the Fourth Artillery was mounted at the revie day for the first time on any similar oc-

casion since the war. Mr. Pierre Lorillard and family of New York, arrived at the Carey Cottage, corner of Narragansett Avenue and Spring Street, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. E. S. Willing has rented his cottage on Webster and Spring streets to Mr. Alexander Brown of Baltimore for the season.

The society of the Cincinnati held their annual meeting at the State House and had a very enjoyable time at the dinner Monday, many distinguished gentlemen were present.

Col. McAllister, a brother of Mr. Ward McAllister, has been ordered from Caiifornia to Governor's Island. His daughter, Miss Theresa McAllister, has passed the last two winters in this city.

Mr. Fred J. Cotton, Mr. George Stevens and Mr. Harry A. Titus, of this city, were admitted to Harvard College at the recent examination. They were all graduated at the Rogers High School.

The weather is helping out Newport wonderfully just now. The 23rd have had as fine weather this week as is often made. While New York, Providence and Boston have been sweltering in the heat, Newport has been as cool and breezy as need be. A light shower would do no harm though about these

days.

The United States ships Saratoga and Portsmouth left here at an early hour Thursday, being towed to the outside. Orders had been given for their sailing on Tuesday but it was found impossible to get all the stores on beard until Wednesday. Mr. Lawton Coggeshall of this city, supplied Anous. | quite a proportion of the stores.

Poetry.

An Irish Pairy Story

BY MIS. S. M. D. PIATT.

"Good mother, from your wayside but, Wise with your ninety years, Tell me a fairy story—but First wing out all your tears;
For I am hurt beyond the skill
Of feech, hurt with a knife
That seems, in sooth, but slow to kill—
Good mother, hurt with Ho!"

Good lady, sure you are but sad, Yet it is a merry day; I'm not too wrinkled to be giad, And you are not yet gray. It's long, long yet I hope to live, For God is good, I'm told, And life's the best He has to give— I'm thankful to be old.

"Yes, God is good, I'm told. You see, I cannot read. But, then, I can believe. Ho's good to me,

He is, and good to men, They may He sends us sorrow, too, The world would be too sweet To leave, if this should not be true," ("The world the moth can eat.")

Safe when the sea-wind blows. Whon I was young He let me wear Upon my cheeks a rose; And then it was He sent a youth, The handsomest, you'd own, On all the Irish costIn truth. It's much I've lived alone.

He keeps my little cabin there

My lady, since that long black night His fishing boat went down, My boy that kept my heart so light, Had work there in the town;

A lovely boy! Such gold-like hair,
All curls!" (Her eyes graw dim) "Christ keep aim. He is quiet there With the daisles over him."

She hushed and turned to go aside, An earthen floor, ah, me! A heap of straw (the door was wide) Was nil that I could see. Yet on the little window low, A bright geranium grew: "That's for my boy, he loved them so, "He leved these thrushes, too."

In our poor country. Yet He gives me bread and shelter still, It's me He'll not forget." Lord of us all, can heart's éaso grow In such a plot of ground?

Selected Tale.

ADVENTURES OF AN ORPHAN BOY.

A TALE OF LOVE AND POLITICS.

BY YOUNG.

Towards the latter part of the summer of 1840, a lad of prepossessing appearance cutered the heautiful town of judge could utter a cry be had kicked pleasant dream to a bright reality. astrous speculations of 1836.

Ohio and remove to the State of New claimed, with tears starting from his Nork, for the purpose of trying his eyesfortunes in any manner that chance might offer. He had passed through have saved my daughter's life, how can the several towns and villages on his I ever repay you?" without meeting anything to take and pleasant scenery, struck his

ected liberty pole, tin front of one of ed with.

the principal hotels. On approaching The following morning George reraising the pole and making party what could it mean? speeches.

crowd just as they were raising the tered the library, he commencedreached half way, the enthusiam being manner, performing every duty cheerbut were unable to raise or lower the thousand dollars in the bank, at your flag a single inch. A portion of the disposal; you can use this sum as you opposition narty, who were grouped think proper, or let it remain on interbody, began to joer and joke about the a salary of fifteen hundred dollars a apparently had omen, to the evident year; in either case you must leave my discomfiture of their opponents.

At length Judge S—, editor and say to my proposals?"

publisher of the G—Journal, then a George was completely bewildered, for several minutes, but no one ad- a paroxysm of grief. vanced to make the daring trial.

opposition.

however, before George, with his cap tions. and shoes off, stepped before the judge,

and with a confident look exclaimed-"Yes, sir; I'll climb it!"

"Oh, yes, sir; I'm used to climbing."

his right hand he twisted the cord, the warm blood gushed from his lov-

fairly reached the top, and then slowly lecended.

The cheers that now cent the air were terrific-everybody, opposition and all, joining in with one universal shout. After the excitement had somewhat subsided. Judge S---- looked upon the boy with admiration, and took out

his pocket book to pay the promised George noticed the action, and ex-

"Keep your money, sir; I want no pay for helping to raise the American Flag. "Nobly said, my little man; what is your name?" enquired the Judge.

"George Wentworth, sir; I am an or phan and have just arrived here in search of employment," replied our hero, his bright eyes glistening with a

"Well, you shall live with me," exclaimed the judge, "Pil take care of you for the future."

George Wentworth became a member general favorite with the citizens, and vied husband of the beautiful and accomplished Ida, the judge's only child. But this George had not dared to dream when in her presence, and it did make his muscles twitch to see the foppish students from the college, swarm around the acknowledged idol of his heart. Poor youth! had he known the real state of Ida's feelings; the thought would have almost turned his brain; and could be have interpreted the gleam of joy that dashed from hor oyes whenever he uttered a noble sentiment or sally of wit, it would have filled his soul with extacy and delight.

One day in the latter part of June, Ida, her father and George, were enjoying a sail on the lake in their trim little vacht-the Swan-which had won the 'cup' at the last regatta, under the management of our horo, who was, at present standing with his hand on the must gazing ut the beautiful scenery on the opposite shore, the judge held the tiller, and Ida was leaning over the side of the boat, trailing her pretty hand through the clear water of the lake, when a sudden gust of wind carcened the yacht so that she lost her beforce the splash made by Ida, and before the -, situated at the foot of the Sene- off his light summer shoes, and phingca Lake, near the centre of this State, ed in to her rescue. Being a skilfui of Ohio, where his father, a widower, with the struggling girl before her had died from one of those malignant clothes allowed her to sink, and onfevers so common in newly settled twining his left arm around her waist, countries, while overseeing the culti- struck out with his right, and kept her vation of a large tract of land, in order above water till the judge turned the to regain a fortune lost during the dis- boat and came to their relief. In a few moments they were safely in the boat Being an only son, and left among again, and Ida soon recovered from the strangers, after the death of his father, effects of her unexpected bath. The George Wentworth resolved to leave old judge embraced George and ex-

"God bless you, my dear boy, you

"I owe you a thousand fold more than attract his attention, till reaching I can over repay, and I am too happy in -. This fine town, with its lovely being able to render this light service."

The lovely Ida could say nothing, her fancy, so he therefore determined to heart was overflowing, but she gazed seek employment, if possible, and make upon her preserver with an expression that told volumes. Her father observ-While walking along the principal ed her earnest, loving glance, and hestreet of the place-a shady avenue gan to guess the state of affairs. He overlooking the lake, on which are lor was not prepared for it, and in silence cated several churches and other pub- turned the boat towards the shore .lic buildings-he saw a large crowd of They soon reached home, with feelings people assembling around a newly cr- far different from those they had start-

the spot he found that it was a politi- ceived a notice to attend the judge in cal meeting held for the purpose of his library. His heart beat wildly-

The judge had determined to put him Our here forced his way into the to a severe test. As soon as George en-

"Stars and Stripes," with the name of "Since becoming an inmate of my of the flag staff. The flag had scarcely yourself in an honorable and worthy and caught in the little wheel at the now of age, and capable of doing busitop. They pulled and tried every way, ness for yourself. I have placed five together a little in the rear of the main est, and take charge of my office under house for the present. What do you

candicate for Congress, offered fifty and stammered forth a request to be dollars to any person who would climb allowed a few hours for consideration, not see that mighty river, that deep the staff and draw the cord through This being granted, he retired to his abyse, the great sheet of water pouring the wheel. The utmost silence reigned room and threw himself on the bed in the wheel. The utmost silence reigned room and threw himself on the bed in

Could the judge have guessed what "Will nobody volunteer?" shouted he himself had scarcely dared to hope? the Judge, strongly excited as a peal of What right had he to his benefactor's laughter went up from the ranks of the daughter and fortune? None! He would smother his feelings, and earn The chuckle had scarcely died away an honorable living by his own exer-

Various were the rumors set affoat by the scandal mongers of G-, as to the cause of young Wentworth leaving "You, my lad, are you strong his patron's mansion, but their inten-enough?" his patron's mansion, but their inten-does were unbeeded. George now dedoes were unbeeded. George now devoted himself wholly to business and "Then go ahead, my little Spartan," study. His brow were a more thoughtsaid the Judge, at the same time giving ful expression, and his cheeks grow a him an encouraging pat on the shoulder. shade paler. The judge acted towards Steadily, hand over hand, his feet him in a straightforward, frank manclutching the pole in a manner that ner, yet never addressed him in the proved him to be an expert climber, kind fatherly tones, as had been his George made his way to the very top of wont before the incident that had oc the staff, which was so slender that it curred on the lake. If he chanced to mayed to and fro with his weight .- meet Ida in his walks, a friendly glance Nothing dannted, he wound his legs and nod were all that passed; still he right and left around the pole, and with folt that his looks betrayed him, for

hoist away, he chang on till the that tell-take blush; and he cherished the Why The Dairy Daisy Didn't Suit. pleasing thought that her look was beaming with love and hope.

A little more than a year had passed from the time George had left the house of those he loved. It was at the eve of another election. Excitement ran high, and Judge S- was again a candidate for Congress. For several weeks a series of ably written articles, had appeared in the judge's paper.-They were addressed to all classesfarmers, mechanics and laborers. The original and vigorous style, clear and convincing arguments, deep and pro found reasoning of these articles invariably carried conviction to the parties to whom they were addressed. All the newspapers in the Congressional District copied them, and curiosity was on tip-toe to discover their nuther, as they wore simply signed two little 'stars.' The election passed off and Judge Swas elected by a large majority.

Late one night, when Ida and her father were returning from a party Five years passed from the time given in honor of his election, they ob erved a light in the printing office. As of his benefactor's family. In the the establishment was usually closed at meantime Judge S, had been defeated twilight, it appeared strange it should twillight, it appeared strange it should life by his political opponent, and Goorge be lit up at that hour, so the judge dehad been initiated into the mysteries of termined to learn the cause. Request-the "Art of Arts." He had become a ing his daughter to accompany him, they ascended the stairs and entered was looked upon as an adopted son of the office quietly. A sight met their the judge. It was even whispered in gaze which caused the heart of one of them to best violently. At the desk, a George, fast asleep, with his head resting on hisarm. As Ida's father stepopen on the desk, and a fresh written place for cult article, with the mysterious 'stars' at tached.-The truth flashed upon the judge in a moment—he was indebted to George for his success! He beckened her victims must necessarily be few, Ida who came trembling to his of the lickering lamp a smile pass over the slumberer's face, and he muttered too words dear Ida,' in a tender tone.

"Oh, father! exclaimed the loving girl affectionately, throwing her arms around her parent's neck, "do let George come home again, it is surely no

sin for him to love!" Awakened by the sound of Ida's voice, George looked around confused, and as he saw Ida and her father, endeavoyed to hide the manuscript. But the Judge stopped him by saying, laughingly-

"It won't do, young rascal, you are fairly eaught, found out-talk in your take Ida, and be happy. I know she loves you-ha! ha!

George was bewildered and transpored-he had been awakened from a

Matters were soon explained, and the warm hearted Judge, after blessing He had traveled from the western part and vigorous swimmer, he came up them both, promised to see them marriod before he started for Washington.

He Wanted to Feel Mad.

Husband-Now, my dear, I am going out to sit down and write a cutting letter to Jones for what he said about me when I referred those neonle to him for a recommondation.

Wife-He deserves to be taken to task for his churlishness. To say that your credit wasn't good after all you've

H .- Oh! I'll give it to him, but I want to feel real mad while I'm writng. Hadn't you better jaw me a bit! W.-Jaw you! The idea of such a thing! When did Lever say so? If you

want to feel real mad while you are writing use your stylographic pen. H .- By jingo, the very thing! Oh,

This Tramp Was Once a Swell,

"Have you any old clothes you could bestow on an unfortunate man?" asked a tramp of a Mount Washington lady vesterday.

"I'll see," was the reply.

She went into the house and soon returned with a heavy ulster and a pair of trousers. The trump eyed them critically and remarked:

"These garments are out of season, self by wearing them. Those are winter pantaloons and the cut is out of their favorate candidates, to the top family, George, you have conducted date now. And that ulster is far to heavy for this weather. If you can't give me a spring overcoat and a light at its height, when the cord twisted fully and neglecting none. You are pair of pants I'll have to transfer my patronage to the next house."

> An Irishman thought he must conform to the fashionable mania by paying a visit to the Fall of Niagara. Pat arrived at the Falls, and, taking a look at the surrounding wonders, addressed Ningara Falls?" "Yes," was the refied is alive. ply. "And what is there here to make such a bother about?" asked Put. "Why," said the gentleman, "do you

plies hesitatingly; "And what's to hinder?"

A man in Pawtucket recently made application for insurance on a building situated in a village where there was no fire engine. He was asked: "What are the facilities in your village for extinguishing fires?" "Well, it rains sometimes," he replied, with great simplici-

Madam was recounting that her hushand was ill the night before and it was necessary to send for a doctor at three o'clock in the morning. "But I thought you had a doctor in the house, your eldest son," said a peighbor .-True, but we only let him doctor the

They were talking about a certain railroad man who is not the most affable person in the world. "Pshaw," said one, "he is a regular old hon."-"Course he is." was the prompt au-Shouting fearlessly to those below to ing heart and tinted his cheeks with the track than may man in the country."

Restaurant Manager- "You have nol experience as a waiter?"

Girl Applicant-"Oh; yes; three years' experience, sir.'

"You can be especially attentive to the young men?" "Indeed I can, sir?"

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'Yes-ves! I always did that, sir,' "Well, you don't suit me. Good day."

A colored child had a fall from a second-story window, the other day, and his mother, in relating the accident it the grocery-store, said: "Dore dat chile was comin' down feet fust, with every chance of bein' killed, when de Lawd he turned him ober, de chile struck on his head, and dere wasn't so much as a button off."

"Jehms," said a Scotchman one day to his gardner, "there was something I was going to ask you, but man, for the me I canna mind what it was." 'Mobbe,'' said Jehms, who had received no pay for three weeks, "mebbe," said "It was to spier at me fat wye I was keepla' body and soul togither on the wages I wasna gettin'."

Boston young lady (visiting in Chishort distance from the door, sa cago)-"I am very agreeably surprised in Chicago. I had no idea that it was a city of so much refinement and culof; 'tis true he never felt so happy as | ped forward to awaken the sleeper, he | ture.'' Chicago young lady---"Oh, yes; observed several political essays lying we are making Chicago a very dizzy

> The two tongued girl is now in a museum. That's an excellent place for her, as if she ever gets loose and mounts the rostrum in defence of woman's rights, flee then to the nearest woods.

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The Safest Way to Camp Out.

BY MATTIE W. BAKER.

The Hortons were all going camping out, from Grandma down to Baby, and because Fred and Grace Horton were olng, it seemed to their bosom friends, Harry and Holen Sweet, that they must go too. But mamma Sweet didn't think

"You know, children," she said. when the two eager ones came to plead their cause, " that it is quite impossible for your father to leave the office at this time of year. As for me, when I camp out I will camp here in our back yard o I can sleop in my own bed, nights."

"Why can't we do that, then?" cried Harry, with a sudden inspiration. "May Holen and I put up the tent in the yard and camp there?"

"To besure you may," said their mother. Then you ought to have seen the commotion in that house! It was the hottest day of the season, and the insiest one with them. They are their dinner in the house, because their camp was not all fixed, but it was arranged that they should carry all their meals ont to the tent, and wash their own dishes. Such grand times as they had planning beds and tables and cupboards! Harry was to sleep in the hammock, just inside the tent door, while Helen had a cot behind the curtain at the

"Nobody can come in to hurt you Helen, without passing over my dead body!" he said, thinking of something he had sometime read, and feeling very

But Helen merely said that Lion would stay with them nights, and he would not let anything hurt either of

I dare say most grown folks enjoy getting ready for camping itself, and I un sure the children did. They were as happy as they were busy, and they had such rushing appetites by suppertime that everything tasted delicious. Harry brought out hot water and helped to wash the dishes: then Helen sewed on her doll's dress till dark, while Harry whittled and whistled, and made plans for all summer. They both went to bed at dark, but oh! they had not thought of one thing-mosquitoes! How they did think of their own rooms in the house, with screened windows Harry finaly dropped to sleep, and the mosquitoes had it all their own way with them, but Helen couldn't sleep She fought, and brushed, and slapped, and finally, when she heard the house bed. Harry was snoring, so she did not speak to him, but went like a little white streak across the yard and in at the kitchen door, which she found unfustened.

"Is that you, Helen?" asked her nother, who seemed to be awake.
"Yes," sighed Helen, "the mosqui-

toes bit me so, I couldn't sleep a wink, and she went up stairs in the moon light to her own room.

About midnight there was a thunder shower. Harry awoke to hear the big drops pattering above him, while "The lightnings flashed," And the thunder crashed."

"Helen!"he called, but there was no answear. He jumped from the hammock and looked in her cot. A flash of ightning showed him it was empty: and only stopping to pick up his clothes he rushed into the house.

There was some fun the next more ng at the children's expense, but their mother said she thought they did the wisest thing. After that, they didn't try sleeping in

the tent any more, but it stood in the yard all summer, so they camped out day-times whenever they chose, and had no end of fun.

It was of a case in the United States District Court at Albany many years ago. A patent right suit was brought on before Judge Nelson. Wm. H. Sevard was counsel on one side. In summing up he occupied a whole day. Peter Cogger came in while he was talking, and after listening an hour turned to a learned lawyer and inquired: 'What the duce is 'Bill' Seward talking about? " The council on the other side made a long speech, and the judge charged the jury. After the jury had been out about two hours they came in ourt, and the foreman said: "Your Honor, the jury would like to ask a question." "You can proceed." "Well, cour Honor, we would like to know what this suit is about?"

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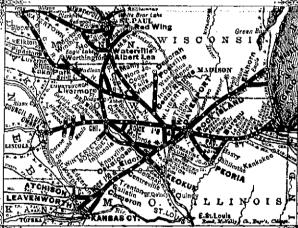
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Week days 7.50, 10,20 A. M., 2.53 P. M. Due to reach Oak Binfts about 12.40, 4.00, 7.15 P. M. Re turning leave Cortage City, 6.15, 9.30 A. M., 1.00 3.00 F. M.

FOR NANTUCKET,

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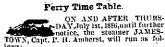
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lows: Leave Jamestown 6.15, 8.15, 9.15, 19.30, 11.30 A. M., 2.90, 3.00, 4.00, 6.90, 7.39 P. N. Leave Newport, 6.45, 8.45, 10.00, 11.60 A. N., 12.00 M., 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.00 P. M. SUNDAYS.

Leave Jamestown 9.45 A. M., 12.15, 4.30 P. M. Leave Newport 10.15 A. M., 12.45, 5.00 P. M. Regular fare, 15c. Excursion tickets, 25c. Ten fickets, \$1.00.

Old Colony Railroad.

Old Colony Railroad.
O's and after Monday, June 28,1836, trains will leave Newmort, week-days, for Boston 750, 10:20 A. M., 256, 1549; M. RETURN, 629,8-30, 11.40, A. M., 234, 4.45, 45,00 P. M. Trains from Boston are due at Newmort at 9:00, 11.415 A. M., 229, 3.85, 81.5 P. M. For Portsmouth Grove, 122, 10:20 A. M., 255 P. M. ERTIERS, 1847, 11.02 A. M., 12.06, 15.83, 17.52 P. M. For Goul Mines, 7:25, 10:20 A. M., 255 P. M. RETURN, 8.40, 19.75 A. M., 255, 5.15 P. M. Brisholf Ferry, 7:25, 10:20 A. M., 255, 7.15 P. M. Brisholf Ferry, 7:25, 10:20 A. M., 255, 7.15 P. M. Brisholf Ferry, 7:25, 10:20 A. M., 255, 7.15 P. M. Brisholf Ferry, 7:25, 10:20 A. M., 255, 7.15 P. M. Brisholf Ferry, 8:25 P. M. Coltage City, 7:25 P. M. Ferry, 8:25 P. M. Lowell, 7:25 P. M.



Legal Notices.

BY VIITUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Edgar G. Durfee of Tiverion in the county of Newport and State of thode island to the Island State of Rhode Island to the Island State Island Eventual State Island I

Court of Probate, City of Newport,

ON THE PETITION in writing of Joseph Kelley, Executor of the last will and testa

Wikeliey, Executor of the last will and tesiament of MARY FITZP-ATRICK, widow, late of Newport, deceased, presented this lay, representing that the personal estate of sand deceased is not sufficient to pay the debts which said deceased owned, the expenses of her fonceand, and of supporting her family, and sottling her estate according to law; that said deceased, at the fame of her death, was seized and possessed of one jumily/ded third part of a certain but of land and dwelling house thereon standing, situated in said Newport, homided and measuring as follows, to wit: Northerly on hand of Joseph Thomas twenty-live feet, Easterly on land of said Thomas forty-three feet, Easterly on lond of said Thomas forty-three feet, Easterly on Westerly on lain late of Albert Shorman about forty-two feet, be the same more or less or however otherwise the same more or less or however otherwise the same more or less or however otherwise the same may be bounded, and that by a sale of only so much of said real cetate as is absolutely incided, the residue thereof would be so much injured, as to remder the sate of the

satate, for the purpose noncease, talcharges.
It is ordered that the consideration of said purified be referred to Monday, the 10th day of July, 1886, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Prohate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all porsons interested, by advertisement in the Auryout Mercury for the properties of the properties of the said properties. hate Outs.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, i

June 21, 1886. 5

JOSEPH P. COTTON, Administratory, de bonis
non, with will annexed, on the estate of
THOMAIS ANTINALA.
Inte or Newport, deceased, presents his annual
account of administration on said estate containing proceeds of sale of real estate sold by
authority contained in said will and prays that
the same may be examined, allowed and recorded:

ed:
It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Munday, the 12th day of July, 1884, at 19 o'clock A. M., at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that mitee thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement. In the Acceptal Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
6-26 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, | |

John Barry, Administrator on the estate of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed, and for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found in his hands to the helrs at low of said Mary.

and for an owner and the hands to the news achieve of said Mary.
It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 12th day of July, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newyort, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newyort Mercury once a week at least for fourteen days.

4.125 ALEX N. BARKER,
4.26 Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE SUBSCHINER has been appointed by the Court of Problem of Midbletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of CYRU'S WHITMAX, late of said Midbletown, decased, and has given band to said court and thity qualified himself as such administrator. All persons having demands against the estate of said decased are hereby notified to present them and those included treto to make payment in the soluribor.

JOHNSTN P. WHERELY.

JOHNSON E, WHITMAN,

Block Island. 1886

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And until further notice, Steamer Canonicu will make exempsions from

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Legal Notices.

NOTICE

TAXPAYERS

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES, NEWFORT, R. I., July 1st, 1886. }

THE TAX BILL for 1886 is now in my hands for collection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid

During the Months of July and August.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

CITY ENGINEER AND STREET COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, R. I., June 29, 1886.

NOTICE

Property Owners Whose Trees Project Over the Highways

of this city in such a manner as to incommode or obstruct them, that If such trees are not trimmed my so us to allow the unobstructed passage of vehicles, before the fifteenth day of July, 1884, the same will be done by the Surveyor of Highways as provided for in the Public Statutes of R. I.

11. A. BENTLEY,
Surveyor of Highways.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., June 21st. A. D. 1883. CEORGE A. BROWN, Administrator on the estate of

CEDROL A. BROWN, Administrator on the estate of PARDON BROWN.

Inte of said Middlerown, deceased, presents to this Court his second account with said estate, for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to a Court of Prolinte, to be held atthe Town Hall in said Middlerown, on Monday, the unfacternit day of July next, A. D. 1886, at one o'clock r. w., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week at least in the Newport Mercery, ALBERT L. CHASE, 6-28

Probate Clerk. Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
June 21, A. D. 1886.

SAMVEL, STERNE, Administrator of boals
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week at least, in the Neuport Mercury.

G-20 Probate Clerk.

Office of the Clerk of Probate Cole & Portsmouth, R. L. June 21, 1880.

MRS. ANNA E. CrigGESHALL, widow of MEN. ANNA E. CrigGESHALL, widow of Men. S. CrogGESHALL, without of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in July next, at 10 clock r. M., praying that letters of administration on the escual Monday in July next, at 10 clock r. M., praying that letters of administration on the castie of said educated may be granted to herself, or some other suitable person, and requests not to cause motice of the penduncy of said petition to be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons interested to appear before said court, at said time and pines, if they see fit, and be heard in relation thereto.

Philip B. CHASE,

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appoint not, Executor of the last will and its standard TIOMAS MILBURN, late of Neuport, econoci, and having been qualified according law, requests all persons having demands present them, and all indebted to make a nent to her.

ELIZABETH MILBURN,
Newport, June 26, 1886. Executrix.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, Administratrix on the estate of WILLIAM D. SOTTIWICK, late of Newport, deceased, and baying been qualified according

NANCY M. SOUTHWICK, Newport, July 3, 1886. Administratrix

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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

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the Cutiours Remedies.

It affords me pleasure to give you this report of the cure of our little grabdelidd by your Cutiffer at the cure of our little grabdelidd by your Cutiffer at Rememes. When six months oft his left hand began to swell and had covery appearance of a large bell. We published the but all to me purposes. About the moties for the case of a large bell. We published but all to me purposes, about the moties for the case of the case Americans has come once more, and us, but also to grasp the hand of old friends and new acquaintances who grand colebration of the anniversary of the nation's birth. And among these old friends and new acquaintances none received a more cordial welcome than he members of the Twenty-Third Regment who have been encamped here luring the week. The trains and steamboats brought

immense crowds of people, the majority of whom came at this time as much see the Brooklyn boys as for any other reason. The sound boats landed hundreds, and the Old Colony trains did likewise, while from Providence and the way stations as well as Narragausett Pior, came hundreds upon hundreds. It was somewhat of a disapointment that under all the circumstances the city was not more extensively decorated than it was, but the people did well and were very enthusiastic and so no fault can be found. The day was begun 'officially" by the booming of cannon and the ringing of bells, and young America was not long in making known erackers were heard on all hands from morning until night. The presence of the Twenty-Third Regiment, the United States troops at Fort Adams, the bat-talion of Naval apprentices and the Newport Artillery company, in the procession unde the day's parade one of the finest that has been seen in this city for many years. In the harbor, at Fort Adams, the Tornedo Station, the Tarining Station, the State House, Custom House and other public places here were demonstrations of patriotism in the form of flags, pennants and hunting. Particularly can this be said of the harbor where all the yachts were 'dressed" in their holiday attire.

Chief Marshal Henry T. Easton, did excellently well in forming his procession and deserves the highest compliment for the punctuality with which he gave the order for the line to move. The Newport Artillery Company tendered the Governoran escort, it was accept ed. His Excellency made his headquar-L. Goff, of his personal staff, and Adjutant General Dyer, Quartermaster more to save the country." Assistant Surgeon General Kenyon and the general staff. Shortly after 10 hawked and thrown overboard. o'clock Governor Wetmore and staff, who were in carriages, were escorted to the foot of the Parade where they took their position in line and the procession moved in a few minutes in the

following order, namely:

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Chief Marshal
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Newport Artillery as escort to titls Exectlency
Covernor Wetnure and Staff
Light Battery F, 4th Artillery U'S A
Committee of Arrangements in Carriages
Mayor Puwel and Members of the City Cometl
Orator, Chaplain and Reader of the Declaration of Independence
Officers of the X-ray
Officers of the VS Revenue Marine
Other Invited Guests.
The procession which was, as stated,

The procession which was, as stated admirably and expeditiously formed assed over the following route: Down Marlborough to Farewell, up Farewell to Poplar, through Poplar and Washington streets to Bridge, up Bridge to Thames, down Thames to Dearborn,

up Dearborn, through Spring and

Broadway to Bliss Road where the line

will countermarch to Ayrault street.

and Bellevue avenue to the Ocean House, where the line was dismissed. The crowds on the street appeared to be nearly as large as on the occasion of Newport's great re-union in 1884. It was impossible at times to walk along the sidewalks which were fairly blocked with spectators. Various estimates have been given as to the number of visitors in town, none being under five thousand while not a few declare there were double as many as that. The Point exhibited a good deal of enthusiasm especially in dess of Liberty sat on a house piazza and attracted a good deal of attention .-Phames street was filled to overflowing with people and so were Spring street and Broadway. There was a fine coun-termarch on Broadway. The marching of the troops was really splendid, the ith Artillery, the Naval apprentices, and the Twenty-Third regiment coming in share and share alike in the tumultuous applause. Kay street with its beautiful foliage and wealth of decrations looked exceedingly handsome.

member of the Club. At Music Hall the parade was dismissed and the Governor and staff, Mayor, committee and City Council, with many hundreds of others, entered that pretty place of amusement to participate by their presence in the literary and musical exercises which were as follows and at which Mayor Powel pre sided:

sided:

Prever by the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Blakeslee, of the Thomes street M E church. Reading of the Dechardson of Independence by Master James B. Cettrell, Jr., of the Rogers High School.

Singing by Miss Aline Copp. of New York. Oration by Gea. A. Littelield, Supt. Public Schools.

Singing "America" by Miss Copp. and audicace. Music by the Symport Band, Benedletion.

Mr. President, Your Excellency the Got ernor, and F-llow Citizens: the Old Continental Congress, assem bled in the state house at Philadelphia, ton taking command there to compel hereabouts ought to feel all the happier were anxiously discussing the question the British in the following March to for the delightful occasion which afof adopting the Declaration of Indeforded not only the opportunity to pendence. Notwithstanding all the in-evince what of patriotism there is in diginties that had been inflicted upon came from far and near to assist in the had a vote been taken without discussion, the Declaration would not then

> the familiar chain of mighty events that produced our first Fourth of July.

MR. LITTLEFIELD'S ADDRESS.

war ever since the accession of George forming upon a basis better than it then the Third, in 1761. The search writs of knew. assistance, in plain violation of the maxim that an Englishman's house is his than the day we celebrate, the General castle, and the edious act of 1765 com- Assembly of Rhode Island at Newport pelling the purchase of British stamps had aroused a perfect storm of opposition. At the trial to test these writs in followed suit, and the Congress at the old Boston state house, the scene of Philadelphia could no longer avoid the which is pronounced by John Adamsas question of Independence. Why should the real birthplace of American Inde-they longer shrink from it? They had pendence, the eloquent James Otis raised an army and navy, had fought nttered the watchword of the times battles, and had adopted a national when he exclaimed that taxation with- flag. Or rather, as the poet grandly out representation is tyranny. The sings, a banner born in heaven had three stamp commissioners of Newport come down to them, like an eagle from were hung and burned in efflgy on the the skies, and had lighted on every libparade, their houses were sacked, and orty pole the land over. parade, their houses were showed, and they themselves were driven on board a British man-of-war. In the Virginia assembly Patrick Henry protested "that the people and the people only have a right to tax the people," excluding at the height of his electrones: "Cassar the height of his electrones: "Cassar the height of his electrones: "Cassar the height of his electrones." at the height of his elequence: "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third"-"Treason," shouted the tory members, but, the danntless Henry kept on: "And George the Third may profit by their example. If that be treason make the most of it." In July, 1764, the first act of forcible resistance to British anthority, namely the firing of eight guns from Fort Wolcott into one of the King's ships, was witnessed from this very hill by that mysterious sen-

> the lofty tower, Which to this very hour Stands looking seaward.

March 5, 1770, occured the Boston mas Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, thronged ters at the Aquidneck House, being there the' free in England was to be taxed in and during the day attended by Cols. America. Towards evening, no satis- duced. It was generally believed on F. G. Harris, T. A. Barton and I. royal governor, Sam Adams rose and "This meeting can do nothing

The first congress of the colonies in to the King but all to no purpose. The summer of 1775 saw the beginning of serious business. Guily the regulars marched out of sive tune of Yankee Doodle. Secretly stores at Concord, but the flash of the square of reënforcements at Lexington, the wings of light to our every remotthrowing themselves upon the ground est hamlet. in sheer exhaustion, they had left 293 red coats dead and dying along the up Ayrault to Kay, through Kay road. They reached Boston in panic, Declaration, and a generation later, in one of the officers declaring that he the War of 1812, the question of our would rather storm hell than fight the

Americans again. His fears were confirmed two Lundy's Lane, by Jackson at New Ornonths later when at the battle of Bun-leans, and by your own gallant Perry ker Hill, fifteen hundred undisciplined on Lake Eric where, amid the roar of patriots stood their ground before three or four thousand of the King's herescued a victory by leaving his disveterans, veterans who had been trained abled flagship and going quickly to on every field of Europe "to march another, in an open boat standing up to the cannon's mouth like a solid wall in motion." Grandly the region the water fairly boiled with the shots ulars swept up the hill firing as they came. "Waste no powder, boys," whisend of Bridge street a very pretty God-Americans. "Wait until you can see the whites of their eyes. Alm low. Fire." Twice the gallant English plumes tot- great birthday up to the present time. tered down the hill and with fivefold No other nation ancient or modern furthe greater loss, one entire regiment be- uishes a parallel to it. ing reduced to twenty-five men. At In point of territory we have extended the third onset, the Americans having our borders by the acquisition of Louisbut one round of ammunition left iana, Florida, Oregon, Texas, Califorwere compelled to yield stubbornly. nia, and Alaska, until we are now four The last man to leave the redoubt was fold larger than in Washington's time. Joseph Warren who as he turned to go We are large enough. Let us not take was shot dead. His loss was immeasurable, equal, as Lord Howe said, to gaged as it is likely to be, as, alas, we that of five hundred common rebels, found Louisiana and Texas to be, to As the procession moved by the New-but the lofty inspiration of his short customs entirely hostile to the genius the members arose out of compliment career has ennobled American patriot of our institutions. to His Excellency the Governor, who is address embodying his commands to more than ten fold, and is likely to conthose around him as the enemy were tinue indefinitely. The people of all charging upon them has become a cor- climes wherever our banner floats have ner stone of our loyal literature. That read upon its ample folds a cordial in old song which portrays the last mo- vitation to our liberty-loving shores ments of a survivor at Bunker Hill is and they have flocked here in an endone of a multitude of patriotic pieces less procession. Let them continue to wherein the brave death of Warren is come; they have the same right here the focus of the sentiment.

"Weep not my son," the veteran said,
"I how to Reaven's high will,
But quickly from you antiers bring
The sword of Bunker Hill."
The sword was bronglit, the soldler's eye
Lit with a sudden limbe,
And as he grasped the meient blade
He murmured Warren's name. The summer of 1775, too, saw Ethan

Allen at Ticonderoga "in the name of

the Great Jehovah and the Continental

Congress," saw an English fleet repuls-

our forefathers had; honest emigrants are welcome; but let all others understand as they come, and that, too, promptly without the delay of blank cartridges or of shots fired into the air; that liberty means in this land of equal rights, not license, but law and order of as substantial a kind as they may have sought to escape at home.

ed at Charleston by Col. Moultrie and Sergeant Jasper with their brave band, saw your young Quaker iron master One hundred and ten years ago at Nathaniel Greene joining the forces this hour, on the Fourth of July, 1776, around Boston with his Rhode Island volunteers, and saw George Washing-

evacuate the city.

The great battles of Concord and Bunker Hill set the whole land on fire. the colonies, the hope of reconciliation | The colonial legislatures began at once with Old England was so strong that to pass votes more or less in derogation of the King's authority, though strange to say it was many months still have been adopted. Let us never forget | before the idea of complete separation from England took full possession. As in the early days of the Rebellion, with There had been open war for more the question of slavery, public opinion than a year and the inevitable causes of was breaking up and unconsciously re-

> In May 1776, two months earlier went so far as to vote this colony out of the King's allegiance, other colonies

A crisis had come. Philadelphia was crowded with people. Congress could no longer delay. The members well knew that in voting for independence they exposed themselves to the danger of execution as traitors, but they were brave men. Among their number were Stephen Hopkins and William Ellery of Rhode Island, Patrick Henry, John Hancock and Samuel Adams who had been specially excepted from the pardon offered by the King, Benjamin Franklin who in urging unanimity quaintly remarked that they must hang together or hang separately, Richard Henry Lee who introduced the preliminary resolution that these United colsacre. Dec. 18, 1773, saw old Fancuil onies are and of right ought to be free and independent states, Thomas with a lown meeting protesting against | Jefferson the author, and John Adams the landing of the ten, an article which the defender of the Declaration, the grandest state paper ever pro-

C. A. Wilson, W. P. Sheffield, Jr., faction having been received from the that morning of July 4th that independence would be declared on that day. Crowds surged around the State House. "Hurrah The old bellman stood in the steeple, Gen. Dennis, Surgeon General Budlong, for Griffins whart" was the answering his hand on the tongue of the bell and warwhoop from the gallery, and within his little grandson stationed below Assistant Adjulant General White, of an hour overy tea chest had been toma- ready to give the signal. Hour after hour passed on until the middle of the afternoon when the people began to Sept., '74, adopted a lumble petition fear that Congress did not dare to do it. Unfortunately we have no full record of the proceedings of the executive session within that chamber, but we know that John Adams was "the Colossus of Boston on the morning of the 19th of the debate," and, in imagination with April, their banners streaming in the Webster, we can hear him concluding wind and their hands playing the deri- his last prevailing argument as follows: —"Sir, before God I believe the hour as they supposed they had made their has come. My judgment approves this preparations to destroy the military measure, and my whole heart is in it. All that I have, and all that I am, and lantern from the old North church all that I hope in this life, I am now tower the midnight before had sent ready here to stake upon it; and I Paul Revere galloping "through every leave off as I began that, live or die, Middlesex village and farm for the survive or perish, I am for the Declaracountry folk to be up and to arm." The tion. It is my living sentiment, and by first blood of the Revolution was shed the blessing of God it shall be my dying on Lexington Green. At Concord sentiment, independence now and inde-Bridge a few miles farther on "the em- pendence forever." The vote was taken. battled farmers stood, and fired the The Declaration was adopted. The boy shot heard round the world." The below shouled "Ring, Grandpa, Ring, British began to retreat. The minute O Ring, for Liberty!" The old bollman men were upon them, and when the fu- overjoyed rang as he had never rung gitives ran breathless into a hollow before, and the good news flew as on

> Trenton, Saratoga, and Yorktown after a terrible struggle confirmed the conquest by a foreign nation was forever settled in the negative by Scott at cannon and the wreck of falling spars,

> hissing around him. Time does not permit me to dwell upon the phenomenal growth and prosperity which have blessed this land in geometrical increase from her first

> another foot of adjacent territory mort-

The grand agency of naturalization

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The Mercury.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

hunting for a candidate for Governor. No one seems to desire the position. The further consideration of the Page-Pirce contest for the seat in con- July, although many thousands of peo-

has been postponed to next December. Three monuments were put on the Gettysburg battlefield in one day on Thursday. It will be a well marked lifying to every true friend of temperfield in time. Nobody would have ance. The vast majority of the liquor

thought it on that hot dry day when the row in those parts began. One while a who came from Fall Riv er on Monday, bringing a small bottle of whiskey with her, got very dry hefore the day was over and was heard

bucket full of the "craythur" with her. A gentleman from Newport who passed through Fall River on Monday tells us that he saw more drunkenness on his hasty trip through that city than he has seen in Newport in three

months.

Gladatone has been badly defeated and the Irish people with be compelled to wait a time longer before they will be permitted to enjoy "home rule." The result of the elections to Parliament have been a great surprise to everybody as well as a great disappointment to many.

The Massachusetts Press association will make Newport and Block Island. the objective points in its seventeenth will leave for Newport, where Sunday will be passed. On Monday and Tuesday the headquarters will be at the Ocean House, Block Island.

The New York Times, a Cleveland organ, is down on the President's appointments in the N. Y. Custom House. The men appointed for examiners have "neither capacity nor experience" and the Civil Service law, it is said, is made ridiculous. It should tell these things to its President. Perhaps he will remedy them.

The President tells his Democratic friends from New England that as soon as Congress adjourns he will give some of them a chance at the public crib. He says he does not care to make any removals while the Republican Senate is around to ask him disagreeable questions. But after adjournment, look

The malignity of the Providence Its intended victims can stand it .--to do harm in the long run only to those who published them.

not been rapid enough to suite the average Democrat, yet it is a fact that same day, and the vast majority did not there are very few Republican clerks left in the departments. Hundreds From the very nature of things they who were appointed by Republican ad- could not have a "drunken debauch" if ministrations are now loudly claiming they had desired. themselves to the Democrats of the Washington that cannot change his politics as often as the administration is a pretty slow fellow.

The only resource left to the House Democrats is a desperate and insincere attempt to persuade the country that they are economists. To this end they who have been in the hadit of drinking are antagonizing even the most necessary appropriations, such as those for the re-adjustment of Postmasters' salaries made under the law, for the paymean of the fees of the United States
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made by the United States Courts.
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by the death of Hobart Pasha England has lost a gallant son, and one of the principal ties binding together Turkish and English policy has been clusted in Turkey by the death of the gallant Englishman, whose signal services to the Ottoman Empire will long the services of Hobart Pasha to his own as strong tendency to learn on European adid in the matter of organization. Hobart Pasha sustained English enthunce as paramount in many matters, and, Though not a diplomatist, he was able to prevent many an intrigue from coming to a successful issue, being thoroughly in the Sultan's confidence. For the pash coming to a successful issue, being thoroughly in the Sultan's confidence. For the pash coming to the service of the death of Hobart variance of the death of Hobart variance of the force of the pash of the providence of the force of subclassion of the law. These are of the pash of the pash of the providence of the construction of this mountental bridge in honor of Lincoln and Grant.

John Blood Island the people have the same officers the force of the investigation of catarrh in eather of cranistic point in the force, and that man myself. I have no an intended the proper treatment as recital safe to how they shall execute the duties of the dire office. The law is clear and no new and original methods have been considered by those qualified not, the fact the matter of state on the force of the facture in the course in the anterior of the construction of this mountental bridge in honor of Lincoln and Grant.

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Prohibition in Rhode Island. The prohibitory liquor law has now

een in force nearly two weeks and the

disappearance of drunkenness from our

have gone home to their familles sober The Democrats of Massachusetts are that have not done so before for many a long day, and the duty of our police force and justice court has been greatly reduced, since the first. Fourth of press now occupied by Maj. W. A. Pireo ple were in the city, witnessed very of the second district and Rhode Island little, if any, drunkenness. Thus the good effects of the law are apparent thus early in its history. The very commendable manner in which the former dealers are obeying the law is very gratand their occupants have gone into other business, like good, law-abiding citito lament that she had not brought a class we would say a word of caution. will be a vigorous enforcement of this the day. law, and whoever attempts to sell untiment of the State, the people who protemperance societies and all others who wish to see the law enforced, will now annual excursion. To-day the members back up Chief Brayton and his associple, they will create such a moral sentiment in favor of temperance that will make the enforcement of the law an easy matter.

A Lie Refuted.

The statement has been made many times and made too by papers and individuals who knew the statement to be false when they made it, that the members of the General Assambly had a drunken debauch in Newport to celebrate the election of Gen. C. R. Brayton to the office of chief of the State police. We understand that a prominent church member in this city repeated the statement in prayer-meeting not long since and cautioned the young ladies when they became office holders to set a better example then did the dranken members of the late General Assembly. Now where the men who Journal is only surpassed by its willful compose the legislature of Rhodo Island followed her through the corridors to disregard for the truth. Fortunately are known there is no need of refutthe character, or lack of character, of ing such slanderons charges, but the its supposed managers is well known, constant repitition of the slanders has Consequently its spandalous abuse of led some people to believe that there may individuals only re-acts on themselves. be some truth in the statement. Λ Its intended victims can stand it.—
wholesale lies were never yet known members beld a "drunken debauch" over the election of the chief of police is the fact that that officer was not A correspondent of the N. Y. Sun elected till Friday afternoon, the last says that although the changes have day of the session, and the members not been rapid enough to suite the average went to their homes at 4.30 p. M. of the

> Again, from our knowledge of the session of the Assembly in Newport. The Senate is made up almost wholly of men who are strictly tectotallers as far as intoxicating liquors are concerned and in the house we know of none to excess. We do not believe that Rhode Island for the last fifty years drank before in years. In the above of the project, but he wished to make serious inflammation of the cavities of statements we speak from a personal it a monument to commemorate the re-

loted for the natural existence of man. now says: "It is quite possible he may exert himself impartially and energetically to carry out the provisions of the law." The Journal know he would do streets has been very marked. People it when he was elected, and that was the great secret of its opposition,

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL

The Fourth and How Spent—Mrs. Cleve— land Pays her Respects to Congress and is made to Blush at the Unmantiness of Popular—The Monumental Bridge.
Washington, Jüly 8, 4888.

The glorious fourth coming on the fifth this year, it was colobrated at the Capital in the usual way. By the direcion of the President, orders had been ssued closing the various Executive ance. The vast majority of the liquor Departments, and the Government shops in the State have closed for good clerks had a holiday. Thousands betook thomselves to the country pic-nicing, and thousands more went on short zens. Others have closed, perhaps tem- railroad excursions and excursions porarlly, hoping that after a little while down the Potomac. Being debarred the authorities will become less vigi- his sport on the fourth proper, because lant and they can sell again. To that it was Sunday, the fire cracker flend began on Saturday evening making We do not believe that the time is com- night hideous, and continued until siing when the authorities are going to lenced by the hour that ushered in the be less vigilant. We believe that from Sabbath. He began again at midnight the chief of the State police down, there on Monday and continued throughout

The U. S. Senate celebrated the nalawfully will sooner or later get caught. tion's birthday by taking a holiday, but We believe as we have always believed the House of Representatives honored that the chief of police of the State is it by working hard on Appropriation the right man in the right place, and bills. Secretary Whitney invited the that he will see to it that every officer employes of the Navy Department to under him does his duty. The only celebrate the day with their families at thing wanted is for the law abiding por- his suburban residence on Georgetown tion of the community to back him up Heights, where he provided a substanin his efforts. If the true Christian sen- tial lunch for them. The President spent the day as usual, at his desk, and fess to be in favor of temperance, if the at four o'clock drove out to his country cottage with his wife. The Oldest Inhabitants Association held their annual meeting, at which the Declaration of ates in every attempt they honestly Independence was read, and the day make to carry out the vote of the peo- was brought to a close in the old way by a grand pyrotechnic display south of the White House.

Mrs. Cleveland made her first visit to the Capitol on Saturday. She visited the House first, and occupied a seat in the Executive gallery, accompanied by Mrs. Villas, Mrs. Lamont, and Captain While the party remained, it absorbed the attention of our lawmakers to the neglect of their business. Many Republican Members, whose scats were under the gallery, were prevented from seeing Mrs. Cleveland, and went over and took seats on the democratic side where the view was unobstructed. The lady was very much annoyed by such scratiny, and remained but a short lime. When she arose to leave, not only did the galleries empty in order that the visitors might get near to her but some members of the house, and quite a number of the House attachés the door of the building in their effort to get a near view of her face and figure. Mrs. Cleveland's embarrassment at this unexpected and forced She kept her eyes averted, while she jected her to the ordeal that it was

very ill-bred and objectional treatment. Mrs. Cleveland's pleasant ways continue to be a subject of favorable comment in all circles here. She is making many acquaintances at her regular Tuesday and Thursday receptions, which are held from twelve to one o'clock. Society people are complaining a little at the hour sho has named. just what the new mistress of the makes but little preparation for them, coming down richly but simply attired. She has an easy self-possession and a ferers neglect their condition altovaluable faculty in entertaining casual

vssitors. dank before in years. In the above pot them in but what they want is an opportunity to pretend that the Republican Senate is more extravagant than the Democratic House.

Portland held its 250th anniversary on Monday when thousands of her sons and daughters from all parts of the world returned to take part in the festivities. Springfield, Providence and Portland have now passed their office in the state. In this he is such office in the state. In this he is earliery correct.

Chief of the State Police.

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Dr. Lighthill on the Treatment and Cure of Catarrh.

Editor of the Merenro:

When we take into consideration the offensive character of cataerh, the variety of forms under which it may circus of berself was decidely painful, appear, the dangerous complications to which it gives rise, the frequency with flushed and paled alternately, and it which it results in deafness, and the was conceded even by those who sub- pernicious effects it exercises upon the lungs and lower air-passages, it will be readily admitted that its proper treatment is a matter that of paramount im-Unfortunately, catarrh portance. shows no tendency to spontaneous re-

covery, but on the contrary, when once established, retains its hold with singular tenacity, and constantly extends itself further beyond itself original limits. From the cavities of the head it speedily extends itself to the throat, ried onward and downward toward the broughful tubes and when once arrived White House wants to avoid, and she | there none can tell when tubercles may form or how soon broughitis may end in consumption. And yet many sufgreat deal of small talk, which is a gether and others trust to the tender mercies of some of the numerous catarrh remedies of the day, with-

fail to satisfy the most sceptical.

Yours respectfully,

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Newport.

ume of Mid-Ocean. Block Island's sum mer weekly, appears among our ex-Dr.E. B. Lighthill changes this week. It shows a wonderful growth during its long winter's rest having expanded into eight pages, and enters upon its second year of existance in an exceedingly healthy condition its makeup shows excellent taste and its newsy contents much enterprise. It is published on the Island by Mr. W. G. Crawford of Boston.

The initial number of the second vol-

Drunkonness has almost entirely disappeared from our State. The police have had very few arrests to make and as far as known the former dealers in liquor are obeying the law with commendable care. Probably that is the safest thing for them to do and they know it. The Chief of the State police s not a man to be trifled with.

The Hindoos say that chess is the ingation of the diseases embraced in his vention of an astrologer who lived specialty and the result which he more than 5000 years ago and was possessed of supernatural knowledge and acuteness, while the Greeks say that the game was devised by Palamedes to beguile the tedium of the siege of Troy.

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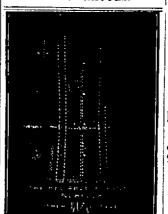
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Agriculture in America, carried on by the owners and tillers of small farms, has attained enormous proportions, and is the chief bulwark of our strength. Our climate embracing all zones has created within our own borders the interstate commerce of an entire continent. Statesmen in a land like this where almost every activity erystalizes into legislation must see to it that all such great interests as that of agriculture are jealously guarded. They must not only recognize, for example, as they all do, the importance both of preserving our abundant home market and of extending our trade into every available foreign port, but they must also be enabled by study and foresight to agree upon a wise, practicable method of attaining these ends. Our great West is already invaded by alien English landlords who are beginning to prey upon us as they do upon the fertile fields of unhappy Ireland. One foreign vulture for example now holds rich land in Kausas and Nebraska, and the system of tenant-farming his acents carry on there is an abject form of slavcry which should be eradicated once for all.

Manufactures, which were selfishly crushed out here by the mother country during the Colonial period, revived by the embargo in the war of 1812, thoroughly established by the tariffs of 1816, 24, and 26, and steadily invigorated-up to the present time, manufactures are a national interest among us hardly second to that of Agriculture. They have stimulated our inventive faculty until it has become proverbial in steam engines, cotton gins, printing presses, sewing machines, and every kind of labor-saving contrivance. Under the fostering hand of government which should continue to guard them until at least they can stand as well alone, manufacturing industries have proved a fountain of national wealth for us compared to which the rich mines of Pennsylvania, California and the Rocky Mountains are but a miniature type. So bountiful, indeed, have been all the sources of wealth in America that to-day it beams like the sunlight upon us all, the poor as well as the rich an inestimable blessing. While it is possible that, as it centres into few hands, wealth may become, in the form of monopoly or of luxurious idleness or especially of interference with elections, in some respects a curse, as it did in the decaying days of Rome. while this is possible and is freely prophesied, we will not on this glad day harbor such a foreboding, especially amid the surroundings to which our beautiful city is indebted, but will conildently believe that the genius of our country will avert every such danger and will continue to govern the large interests of property to the infinite advantage of all classes.

Railroads and telegraphs, the great multiplied and strengthened as to bring all our vast territory from Maine into much greater practical contiguity tion. than was sustained by the original bands facilitate acquaintance, and under wise management will become indissoluble bonds of Union. The recent labor riots plainly show that the state must not tamely stand aside, and permit either a corporation to raise its gigantic Band and the U. S. S. New Hampshire head against the rights of the people or Band. The Park was beautifully illum an army of workmen smarting under insted by Col. Landers, and colored repeated injuries to become a violent fires kept constantly burning in the mob. Such critical differences must not be left for settlement either to syndicates of selfish capitalists or to the ultimatums of a secret order growing up like a foreign power in our very midst. In a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, the state itself should be made the best possible tribunal if one is needed to regulate such fundamental questions in

justice toward all classes. But, my friends, let us not on this glorions day, take in the least an anxious or despondent view. The Old Ship of can Temple of Fame. The debt, in full the regiment honored His Excellency as nominated in the bond, was paid at with a "presen" and Governor Wetas nominated in the bond, was paid at Shiloh, at Gettysburg, in the Wilderness, at Cold Harbor, and at Appointation on that glad April day of Lee'ssurgender, the Constitution of the United Stutes, coming for the first time into full accord with the Declaration of Independence, became indeed a proclarity one, the engraved words being surmounted by the coat of arms of the dependence, became indeed a proclarity of the invitations were sent the regiment. The invitations were sent the providence, R. L.

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"Together" sing the sylvan hills where old
"Atlantic roars,
"Together" boom the breakers on the wild
"Lacifu shores,
"Together" cry the people. And together it
shall be The everlasting charter-bond forever for the

While the literary exercises were un-Ocean House prepared for the exceedafternoon.

Now while a good deal of a prothe title of more than 100,000 acres of dove K. Gibbs, Mayor Powel and one owes a deep debt of gratitude. or two other generous gentlemen, had contributed a large sum of money for the purpose of giving the young ones a bountiful supply of ice-cream, cake and fruit. It was a treat, indeed, for all, for while the children only participated, the older folks had a splendid time watching the rising generation having their pleasure. Superintendent Littlefield took an active part in helplug to serve the refreshments, as did also the donors of the feast. The Fort Adams band played fine music during the proceedings. It was a very happy time for particpants and spectators alike and no one appeared to be more gratified than the citizens who, provided the wherewith.

The public proceedings of the after noon consisted of sports, which were admirably conducted under the supervision of Mr. John Brown; a review of the Twenty-Third regiment by His Excellency, the Governor, and a dress parade. The two latter were grand success. To the review, Governor Wet more and staff, all mounted, were conducted by Adjutant Burd, and on their arrival upon the grounds a salute was fired in honor of His Excellency. Gov. Wetmore and staff then took up their positions at the south end of the camp. The review and the dress parade gave the several thousands of spectators a fine opportunity to observe how splendidly the hundreds of the regiment are drilled not only in marching but also in the manual of arms. An old soldier who has seen military in many conntries said that he never saw some of the movements excelled. The "prethere; the "parade rest" was equally effective, and so also was the "earry arms." The manual of arms was bona fide treat. The marching past in review was admirable and elicited great applause and even cheering. A large number of military men were among the spectators and appeared to

arteries of our social system have so be perfectly delighted. It is not go further into the necessary to the detail of the review and parade. to California and from Texas to Oregon | They were successful beyond anticipa-A good word must be said for thirteen colonies. Such electric iron ble manner in which the men detailed the fine music and also for the admirato keep the crowds outside the line did their duty, and for their very courteous performance of it.

In the evening there was continuou music on the Park by the 23d Regiment old Stone Mill. The finale of the even ing was the ringing of the chimes of Channing Memorial church. It was a great day and a great occasion and will be remembered by all whose privilege it was to be present and witness the proceedings incident to them.

COL. FINCKE'S RECEPTION. The review over, preparations were immediately made for the return to the Ocean House where Col. Fincke and the officers of the regiment gave a most delightful reception in honor of Governor Wetmore and a host of other State has lived through too many black distinguished gentlemen. The Colonel storms to be disturbed by any little had arranged to escort the Governor to clouds in the present horizon. Our the Ocean House and did so in a mangovernment was coined out of the very ner that was highly complimentary. hearts and souls of as noble men as The entire regiment was called into ever lived in all the tide of time. They requisition for this purpose and made a framed for us the best possible product splendid appearance going along the of their day, the strongest bond the fashionable thoroughfare. The regicolonies would sustain, in the immortal ment surrounded the Governor and his Constitution. They would have de- staff, as it were, and the gentlemen stroyed if they could the lurking ser-thus honored must have been conscious of an unlimited amount of security not forsee the demon it would become. from capture by foreign focs, protected AND SOLD ON COMMISSION. With our birthright of freedom, there as they were by such a handsome and fore they unconsciously bequeathed to gallant set of fellows. It was remarkus a fearful incumbrance compounding ed time and time again as the regiment at a bankrupt rate, but their grand Con- proceeded up the avenue that not a stitution patiently held us together single man appeared the least bit fayear after year, until the inspired prin- tigued after the long march of the ciple of liberty and union within it, as morning and the parade of the afterexpounded by Daniel Webster, had noon. Sprightly and creet, their margrown into a mighty sinking fund tial appearance was most favorably strong enough to meet the terrible deld commented upon. The avenue was which was to fall due in 1861. The war crowded, as might be supposed, and came on. Lincoln, Grant, and the loyal frequent bursts of applause were showhosts stood ready to take their proud ered upon the soldiers from the City of places with Washington in the Ameri- Churches. Arrived at the OceanHouse,

orimination which would properly be For twenty years now the Fourth of expected from such a body of gentle-July has been in fact the festival of men as were giving the entertainment. firmament. Common schools, too, have the free, and our country stands to-day The reception was held in the parlors the peer of the strongest nation on occupied by Col. Fincke, and after earth. For twenty years all our do the presentations the guests who mostic elements of prosperity have were sufficiently fortunate to receive conspired as never before to produce the "open sesame" found themselves the surpassing prospect we now enjoy. escorted to the dialog room where a The sentiment of Union, north and very elegant collation was spread. south the land over, springing as a fra- Among the invited ones were- His Excellency, Governor Wetmore, and mounds that cover both armies, the the members of his personal and loyal sentiment of Union, pur general staff; Lieutenant Governor Darling, Secretary of State Addeman, Attorney General Metcalf, State Auditor Cross, State Treasurer Clark, Together: shouts Niagara his thunder-toned degree, degree, back the waves upon the of the City Council, Brigadier General His Honor, Mayor Powel, and members Rhodes and staff, the battalion commanders of the Rhode Island Militia and their staffs, Col. C. L. Best, 4th U. S. Artillery and staff, Captain A. R. Yates, Commanding the Naval Training Station, and staff, Captain William Sampson, Commandant of the Torpedo der way the regiment had marched to Station, and staff, Admiral Luce and their camp, and after dinner at the the officers of the War College, Collector Cozzens, Postmaster Coggeshall. ingly interesting proceedings of the Sheriff Easton and a host of others. The parlors were beautifully adorned, their arrangement giving evidence of gramme had been arranged for the great good taste. The reception lasted special appreciation of adults, there for nearly two hours and was a most was one affair which was heartily charming one in every respect. Noth-enjoyed by adults and children ing could exceed the kindness and atand that was the entertainment on tention of Col. Fincke and his fellow Touro Park for the latter. Mr. Theo- officers to whom everybody present Christ's Children.

Some women of wealth in New York have stopped long enough in their preparations for their summer's campaign at the watering places to think of the poor, who have to spend their lives within the narrow limits of a tenement-room, and have given a very wise turn to their charitable inclinations by establishing country homes for the children and sick folk among these working people. Many of these institutions are on a small scale, but their usefulness is very great. Two young ladies of wealth have rented an old farmhouse down on Long Island, which they have fitted up in a very comfortable and picturesque manner, and have sent twelve little girls there for the summer to be aken care of and to be taught the rudiments of housekeeping and sewing as well has a little book learning. The garments they make during the summer will clothe them comfortably during the winter, and the knowledge they blood, causing jaundice, sailow gain will enable them to become selfsupporting, while at the same time they are having a most enjoyable time and drawing in health and strength and drawing in health and strength distressing symptoms. Billiouswith each breath of pure country air ness may be properly termed they breath. Other women, whose an affection of the liver, and they breath. Other women, whose means are more limited, have provided can be thoroughly cured by the a home for two or three, or as many grand regulator of the liver as they could afford to care for and billary organs, BURDOCK ecrtainly sweet charity has never done

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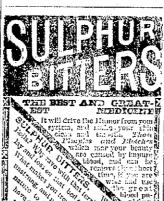
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of a Virginian. In her early girlhood a belle at the court of the British Governor of the colony, she learned there young Johnson; the apprentice, whom the punctilious etiquette that she after- she taught to write and whose lessons ward prescribed, and added to the she heard. Her health was bad, and haughtiness of a naturally aristocratic she was seen down-stairs but once, spirit. Wealthy by inheritance, she and that on the occasion of a children's married at 17 a man of fortune, and at party. about 27 was left the bandsomest widow in Virginia to become the wife of Geo. Washington. Mrs. Washington hold cases developed upon her daugh was noted for simplicity of dress, frewith lace cap and muslin handkerchief. ABROAD, ADAMS.

granddaughter of clergymen, and her marriage at the age of twenty to John Adams was considered not at all a flattering one at the time. On her husband's election to the Presidency the seat of Government was removed to Washing- became Commander-in-Chief, and her ton, and although the present President's residence was styled the White that building,

MARTHA JEFFERSON RANDOLPH. The wife of Thomas Jefferson died nearly a score of years before he beno lady at the White House during the greater part of his Presidency. His daughters were Mrs. Martha Jefferson made a fitting successor to the illustri-Randolph and Mrs. Eppes. The latter, the younger, is said to have been an exceedingly sweet and gracious person of great beauty. One of her sons was the first child born in the White House, father had lavished every care upon

When Mrs. Madison came to the White House, as its next mistress, ouite another character was added to the circle of stately dames—a genial, generous, bustling, loud-laughing woman, with a blg heart in a buxom body. Doily Cales Payne, brought up in the strict lengts of the Society of Friends, and married at nineteen to Mr. John Todd, a member of the same sect, in less than a year after his death, and at the age of twenty-three, married James Madison and stepped from poverty and insignificance to wealth and station. She filled the White House with children.

Mrs. Monroe, as may be imagined, was a person in strong contrast to her predecessor, a very quiet and polished lady, accustomed when she came to the White House to the refinements of courts. LOUISA KATHARINE ADAMS. Mrs. Monroe could have resigned her

Adams, the last of the women of the Revolutionary era who occupied the White House. Louisa Katharine Johnson, although of American and Southing place at the age of 22. Mrs. Adams was highly educated and accomplished, with literary tastes, warm feelings, fine manners, and a sufficient share of beau-

ence entirely opposite took possession of the White House when Mrs. Adams left it. European education and acquaintance with royal and imperial courts being supplanted by that coming out of the Far West and shaped by the struggle with the wilderness. Mrs. Jackson herself, indeed, never entered the White House, dying just before her husband's inauguration, doned to death by his slanderers. Mrs. Andrew Donelson and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Jr., Mrs. Jackson's nieces, reigned in

her stead. The next lady of the White House was again the daughter-in-law, not the wife of the President, for Martin Van Buren's wife died nearly twelve years before he was called to the Presidency. Angelica Singleton, a young and darkeyed South Carolinian of distinguished family connections and fine education. ruled through a number of serene and

sunny years. JULIA TYLER. The first Mrs. Tyler entered the White flouse only to die there. She was but once seen offering hospitalities,

and that on the occasion of her daugh-

ter's weilding. SARAH CHILDRESS POLK. Mrs. Sarah Childress Polk, as the wife of a man who had already held important official positions, knew how peared in it." to bear herself perfectly in high station. Presbyterian church, the strictness of whose religious observances she carried into much of her social life.

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Margaret Taylor entered the write by Abigail Powers Fillmore, the daughter of a clorgyman. She became a distressing complaints. Margaret Taylor entered the White he was a struggling young lawyer. She taught some time after her marriage, kept her house and did her work She had a strong and well balanced mind, great sweetness of disposition and much sociability.

> HARRIET LANE. Harriet Lane, the niece of James

Buchanan, was a Pennsylvanian by us. birth, and was educated with great care. Tall and commanding, with a perfectly molded form, a faultless head, finely poised and crowned with a mass of goldenbrown halr, with large, dark blue eyes, finely "cut features, the Spingler Franklin St. | month particularly lovely, and a skin of the dut to his behavior in them.

happiness took all hearts by storm. before she left the White House the flames of civil war had burst forth.

MARY TODD LINCOLN. Mary Todd Lincoln, who began a cacer in the White House with the civil war, was of Kentucky birth and education, and made the acquaintance of her husband while visiting a sister of Illinois.

ELIZA M'CARDLE JOHNSON. Eliza M'Cardle Johnson, the next occupant of the White House, was married in her eighteenth year to

All entertainments as well as house

ters, Mrs. Martha Patterson and Mrs. quently wearing a gown of homespun, Stover. Mrs. Patterson was a remark able woman, keeping not only her father's house, but caring for her own Abigail Adams was the daughter and family, and attending to the duties of State quietly, modestly, and with perect dignity. JUDA DENT GRANT,

Mrs. Grant was Julia Dent before her marriage with the young oiliver who

family were people of weight in their own community. She was well educa-House in honor of Martha Washington, ted; and her manners are those of a Mrs. Adams was really the first lady of finished lady, and as a wife and mother she is faultless. LUCY WEEB HAVES. Mrs. Luoy Webb Hayes was a daugh er of a Dr. James Webb, of Chillicothe, came President, and there was literally Ohio, and grand-daughter of Lieut. Col. Cooke, of the Revolutionary army.

> ous women who have filled the exalted position to which she was called.

Her beauty, culture and refinement

LUCY RANDOLPH GARFIELD. Mrs. Garfield was Lucy Randolph, the daughter of a Maryland farmer Mrs. Randolph, less beautiful than her | She is a lady of many accomplishments sister, was more brilliant, and her and attractions, and, what is vastly more important, has proved herself a devoted wife and a faithful mother.

> Manager-"And what do you say to eight hours a day, Alexis?" Alexis-"Eight hours boss? Great

lan,' dat ain't 'nuff. You doin' have no consideration fur workin' man no oow. Eight hours sin't noff." Manager-"Well" I'm glad to hom one man industrious enough to want to

do a full day's work. I'm pleased with

you, Aloxis, and you may work eleven hours a day," Alexis-"Holo on, boss! hole on! I lisonderstand yo. I didn't knew it was wuckin' hours you was talkin' 'bout, I thought it 'twas restin' time after dinner."

She was wading across the mud on Woodward avenue, when a butcher-cart came along and splashed her from bonnet to shoes. A pedestrian who witressed the accident pulled out his handkerchief and said: "Beg pardon, but let me wipe some of it off." "Oh thanks!" conors into no hands more fit to receive she replied, "but never mind the mud. them than those of Mrs. John Quincy If you feel it your duty to do something in this case, please mention some of the leading swear-words now in use,"

Last night a little Massachusetts ern lineage, was born, educated and avenue boy was saying his prayers at married in London, her marriage tak- his moteer's knee, and just before reaching the end he stopped, "Go on, Freddie," said his mother, "you haven't flaished yet." "Bless dapa and mamma,"he continued, "and now good-bye God, Lent is over, and I guess you Representatives of a life and experi- won't hear from us again till this time next year, amen."

> A woman living in one of the interior towns of Maine was advised some time igo to take an ocean voyage for her health. She accordingly had a state com nicely fitted up on a Boston and 'orthand steamer, and made 40 trips efore leaving the vessel. She says she has been greatly benefited by the suil. It costs a great deal of money for a

lady to dress in extremely bad taste. Everything must be rick, loud and bright, and diamonds must be added To be charmingly and exquisitely dressed one must have more brains than money. It was a Boston gentleman in Paris. attending the reception given by our mininster on Washington's birthday.-

Upon being asked in regard to the re-

ception, he said: "There was a thick undercrust, a thin undercrust, and plenty of jam-in fact, a sort of Washngton pie." A well-known ballet dancer of irreproachable character, when asked if changing her short skirts and tights for the long robes of Katisha in a Mikado ballet did not annoy her in danc ing, answered, "No, not that way, but

"Ma, has aunty got bees in her She early became a member of the month?" "No; why do you ask, such Presbyterian church, the strictness of a question?" "Cause that little man, with a heap of hair on his face, catched hold of her, and said he was going to take the honey out of her and she said: "Well, make lips;

A movement is afoot in Philadelphia

to creet a monument over the grave of Corporal William H. Rhial, who was

I felt awfully ashamed when I first ap-

the first soldier of the National army ploy faculties at colleges, at high rates, killed when the rebels invaded Pennsylvania. Jugersoll's sweeping assertion, "that nothing is ever lost," staggers our faith in him. If he excepts umbrellas, he

can restore religious harmony between 'A news item says: "Ohlo base ighteen cows with one wooden leg." question now comes up: How can they

all stand on it?-The appellation of gentleman is never to be affixed to a man's circumstances,



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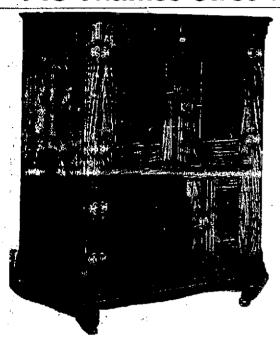
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PORTSMOUTH. The formers have employed all their cus to his death he spoke stien about available forces this week in the hay it and made every proparation in his field, the weather having been all the contains and truly it can be said that he

pupils registered for the Summer term,

percentage of attendance \$1. The fol-

lowing pupils have been present every

Roll of Honor are the following names;

Almy, Manuel Sylvia, Bertha W. Chase,

What a fine thing it is to have a gen-

tle horse. One of our marketmen,

whom we will call Mr. A., met Mr. Il.

one morning this week in Newport and

after the usual morning greetings; Mr.

A. commenced inquiring after Mr. B's.

horse, finally says Mr. A. what's the

Why don't you put the bits in his month?

different parts of the city before being

accosted by Mr. A. Mr. B. is to be congratulated upon the good qualities of

Mr. Silas H. Manchester of Provi-

dence spent Thursday with his uncle

The week has been one of excessive

heat, the mercury reaching 02 in the

The roads are terribly dusty, and

everything would seem refreshed by a

The rite of baptism by immersion

was administered on Sunday morning

last, at 10 o'clock at the Glen, by the

Rev. A. Augustus Morton, pastor of the Christian Church, to six candidates.

Mrs. Lorinda Friend, Mrs. Kate Bailey,

Misses Leonora W. Manchester, Josie

Walker, Etta Sherman and Bessie Sum-

Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall and his

men are making needed repairs upon the house at the Glen, now owned by

BLOCK ISLAND.

The Hon. J. G. Sheffield, the subject of this sketch, was born in New Shore-

ham, April 26, 1819. In early manhood

he showed a large amount of business

talent, so much so that at the age of 23

he was sent by his fellow-townsmen of

New Shoreham, to represent them in

the General Assembly. Again he was elected and served through the war,

and yet again in the year 1873 when he

co-operated with much fervor with his

colleague, Hon, Nicholas Ball, his fel-

low townsman, in securing a govern-

ment harbor for the island. He has

served his town as first warden, and for

many years has been a member of the

sulted by the town officials and by his

fellow townsmen on matters of law.-

In addition he has been a first-class

farmer. He took a government con-

tract in 1872 to place 10,000 tons of rip

rap stone on the breakwater for \$21,900.

In the winter of 1888 he united with

the same; that was shown by his pres-

ence while his health would permit.

His was indeed a love that, though re-

church. He was one of the movers in

their minister, and for several years

collected the same. He with his fami-

pastors could look for support and sympathy and their hearts would ever be

cheered when entering their homes. Not

only was he a warm friend but a wise

counsellor. Fifteen years ago he was

H. A. C. Taylor of New York.

Capt. John Manchester.

his horse.

gentle rain.

Anna Chase and Lester F. Albro.

day, Lester F. Albro, Charles M.

Middletown.

Newport County News. he. Among this number was the wife of his choice, two daughters, and his elecst son's wife. For months previ-

eould be desired.

Prof. William B. Edison, of Boston,
Mass, The champion accordeon player,
spent last week in fown with Mr. Ed.
hetive and useful life. He was a good mund Albro of Providence, at Mr. Al-, neighbor, a kind, indulgent father. Five bro's father's. On Friday evening of children are left to mourn his loss, John G. Sheffield his eldest son, Mrs. Eugene last week Mr. Edison gave to a private company, at Mr. Joseph F. Albro's, an exhibition of his skill with the accordeon, he was accompanied by Prof.

Littlefield, Mrs. Samuel Rose of New-port, Homer and Arthur. The family have the sympathy of their friends, Graffam a fine hanjoist, who has been which was manifest at the funeral services, when it is said that nearly 150 stopping with Mrs. Albro's friends, in teams were seen at the same. The funeral services were held at his

It will be remembered that Mr. Stelate residence on the north part of the phen Albro, of Providence, bought a part of the Arnold Albro estate last spring. island, when his pastor, Rev. Charles Braithwaite, for the fourth time in a He has had the house painted outside little over two years performed the last and in, which has very much improved it, and now he and his family have last sad rite over the remains of one of this afflicted family, speaking from a text come to enjoy the cool breezes of the 1ssuggested by the deceased from Rom :24, "Who shall deliver me from the The funeral of Mary Chase was solbody of this death," he paying a fit trib emnized, on Wednesday morning. The arte to the departed. When speaking service proper was at the Friends Meet-of his pastoral relation to the family of his pastoral relation to the family, ing House, Friends Buffum of Middle- having thus buried three before an town, and Macomber of Portsmouth, baptized two into the church and uni offering words of comfort on this solted one in the bonds of wedlock, it was emn occasion. The interment was in- with tremulous voice. He was assist mediately after in the cemetery adjoin-

ed by Rev. Charles Griffin, pastor of the Freewill Baptist church. The re-In the Vaucluse school there were 26 mains were interred in the Island Cemetery between his two wives, who had with an average daily attendance of 17, preceded him to the better land. He was a great sufferer, but his sufferings were borne with Christian fortitude as he has often said he was calmly Hughes and Manuel Sylvia. Upon the waiting for his appointed time. Mr. C. C. Ball, owner of the Skating

Bessie A. Harrington, Charles M. Rlok has been making extensive altera Hughes, Mattie B. Sherman, Levi tions in the building during the past week for the purpose of turning it into Theatre or Opera House. Workmen have been engaged in creeting a large stage in the west end 30x85 feet,on each side are 4 large commodious dressing rooms. The opening on the stage will be 15 feet wide by 20 drop. The building will have a scating capacity for about 700. The stage will be well promatter with his mouth? nothing I vided with drops, wings, flys, toot-guess says Mr. B. Why? Says Mr. A. lights, and everything pertaining to a first class theatre. The scenery being Now Mr. B, had driven his horse several direct from Biglows Garden, Worcester miles over the country roads, and to Mass. Mr. Wm. F. Daniels has been secured for stage manager, and Mr. John Macomber the veteran ticket seller who has filled that office at the Rink for several seasons will be found at his usual place in the ticket office. It will propably open the 13th,

Mr. Ball had not advertised but one day before he received letters from 85 different companies asking for dates and inside of a week over 200 were recoived. Mr. Ball in starting this undortaking has filled a want which has been felt here for a long time that is a place where the young and old can go to enjoy themselves and not be compelled to wander around the Island as in

past seasons. It will be remembered that Mr. Ball was the first to start the Skating Rink which resulted in a failure and in this nudertaking the certainly deserves a share of public patronage as a reward for his fidelity and untiring efforts which he has shown in helping to make the Island a popular summer resort.

All the hotels on the Island are now opened for the season.

The farmers are busy gathering the usual hay crop.

The blast has killed the potatoes in nany places and the prospects are for a poor crop in general.

About 1.30 o'clock Tuesday morning the full-rigged ship John Mann, Captain H. Beveridge, passed the whistling RACKETS, bony off Southwest Point, Block Island bound from New York to Landon with a cargo of 7000 barrels of kerosene. BOMBS. Supposing that he was off Sandy Point the captain kept his vessel off, intending to clear the point well, and anchor CHINA FLYERS. until the fog-should lift.

About two o'clock, with a sudden shock, the vessel grounded. Two an- FLOWER POTS. chors were quickly thrown from the name but work of no aresil

the ship off for \$2500, but the captain who ewns about one-half, hesitated to make a contract without the consent FOUNTAINS, of her other owners.

TIVERTON.

The report of the Whiteridge Hall it being \$7,600 less than any of his com-Free Library for the month of June is petitors, thus saving the government that amount of money and giving to the as follows: Circulation-Biography 7; Travel and Geography 1; Poetry 1; Lit islanders much work. He had also a erature and Language 2; Miscellaneous large contract on the north lighthouse. 2; Juveniles 34; Fiction 62; total circu lation 109. Books added during the the First Baptist church, and from that month: The Wind of Destiny, by A. S. time has always manifested a love for Hardy; Signs and Seasons, by John Burroughs; Hours with the German Classics, by J. H. Hedge; Old Salem by Elenor Putnam; Justina, The trans mote from the same, yet impelled him figuration of Christ, by F. W. Gunsaulto seek its courts, not only so but he used his business talent in and for the us; India Revisited, by Ed vin Arnold.

Mr. Alanson O. Taber, of North Tivthe erection of the present house of erton, met with an accident on Monday, worship twenty-nine years ago. He was the result of which was a sprained the prime mover when the church first ankle.

The standing grass on the Manchesundertook to pay a stated salary to ter farm, recently purchased by the town of Tiverton for a cemetery, was ly were among those upon whom the sold at public auction Tuesday after noon to Mr. C. A. Hambly for \$45.

Building Notes.

M. A. McCormick has built for Wil liam J. Burke, on the corner of Annandale and Merton Roads, a two story compelled to give up work on account of sickness, and has been able to do but dwelling house, 24x28 feet, with hip little since that time, he little thinking roof and piazza; cost \$2000. The old parsonage of St. Mary's has

that consumption had commenced its slow process of wasting away his vital been sold to Hugh Kain, and moved off organs, but could be speak to-day I by Thomas Preece, to the south side of think I could hear him express himself! William street; will cost all complete **\$1**000. George Bowen has built for Philip

Conroy, on Middleton avenue, a one and a half story cottage, 22x28 feet But since the slow process of the dis- with L 12x15 feet, bay window and ease commenced, eight from his own piazza, cost \$2200.

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The exterior of Touro shapel has been painted.

A Racket In Camp,

There were lively times at Camp Wet-

more Thursday night and despite the fact that some of the lokes were pretty friends. A mock parade attended by credentials is of a character so high all the queer antics that such a thing that Dr. Lighthill may feel justly implies, was successfully carried out to proud of his well curried reputation, the intense amusement of hundreds of Mayor Dayle's Cordial Endorsement spectators. The non-commissioned officers held a reception and gave an entertainment to their numerous friends. An elegant collation had been prepared and was partaken of with much relish. Some of the jokers were on hand at this part of the affair and put fine bits of leather where the beef in some sandwiches had been; cork where ham had been; used tea with coffee and cut up all sorts of capers. But as stated everybody went in for a jolly good time and had

There were some line fireworks and illuminations with lauterns.

John 'Lounsbury, M. D., of Oxford, Ct.,
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of Yake College, a thorough botanical
student, and who makes a speciality of
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Marriages.

On the 6th Inst., at St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Grace, Mr. Edward H. Crandall to Miss Agnes F. Toomey, both of this city. On Sunday, faily 4th, by Rev. S. Wilson Morno, Samnel Wiltiney Hall, and Jane Griswold Dennis, of this city.

On Thesday, July 6th, by Rev. S. Wilson Morno, Arthur Rembigron Lum, of Madlson, Norm, Arthur Rembigron Lum, of Madlson, N. J., and Elizabeth Whittaker, of this city. At St. John's Church, Washington, b. C., on Tuesday mending June 22d, by the Rev Dr. Leonard, Mr. Charles S. Talnigr of Boston, Mass., and Lila R. 2d daughter of the late W. J. Minnro of this city. No cards.

At St. Am's Charlel, Morrisania, N. Y., 4th Inst., by the Rev. E. R. Kettell, D. D., A. E. Mirrisde Davis to Martha Freeborn, daughter of Ernest Goffe, both of Newport. No cards. In Tannton, 24th nit. George D. Chace, of Tannton, to Mrs. Almeda Amide Corey of Tive-crion.

Deaths.

In this city, 2d inst., Catherine, daughter of Edward and Mary Lawler, aged 2 years 11 months and 2 weeks.
In this city, an inst., Weeden T. Underwood, in the Suli year of his age.
In this city 7th Inst. Elizabeth, wife of Achilles Stevens in her 32d year.
The funeral services will rive place from the residence of her husband, No. 13 Bay View avenue this, Saturday at 12 o'clock noon. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ent. In this city, 9th inst., James Clarke, aged 77 years.

Court, on Sunday, 11th inst., at one c'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

Relatives and friends are respecting in the to attend. In Portsmouth, 5th inet, Mary Chase, in the Sard year of her age, in Tiverton 3rd inst., Michael McCann, 38. In Little Compton, let inst., Nathaniel C., son of Nathaniel C. Peckham, 17. In Providence, 2d inst., Phote, relict of Deacon Lévi Johnson, 37:5th, Mrs. Ann Russell, 63; 7th, Fanny A. Field, 75; 8th, Resolved Waterman, 99.

New Advertisements.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Tuesday, July 6, 1866.

On THE PETITION in writing of Caroline L.

ELIZABETH BLIMMETT,

Iate of Roston, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Masse, presented this day, representing that

ELIZABETH BLIMMETT,

Iate of Roston, County of Suffolk, Counton, the Caroline L. Fales, is an executrix named in said will, and that Mary T. Fales the other Exception L. Fales, is an executrix named in said will, and that Mary T. Fales the other Exception L. Fales, is an executrix named in said will, and that Mary T. Fales the other Exception L. Fales, is an executive named in the reformal county in the properties of the County of the reformal of said will base lead to the said county wherenen said will may operate; and praying that a roop of said will with a copy of the probate thereof, mader the seal of the said county where the said will have been proved and allowed as a foresaid, produced thereof the said petition.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition in referred in Montay, the 26th day of July, 1866, at 10 o clouds A. M., at the Irolate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that untitle thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Aeryant Mercury, once a week at least, for forteen days.

ALEX N. JARKER,

Town Clerk's Office, New Shorelman, 1

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Inportant Evidence.

We present below a few of the many testimonials of Dr. Lighthill's skill and success which have been banded to me hard ones everybody went in for a thoroughly good time, kept their tempers and parted for the night the very best of

Mayor Doyle's Cordini Endorsement of Dr. Lightbill's Practice.

PROVIDENCE, JUNE 30, 1880.

To the Editor of the Newport Mercury:

In view of the fact that Dr. Lighthill has recentry made your city his home it may be of toterost to your sunny readers to know that mybrother, the late Mayor Thos. A. Doyle of the
city, cheerfully suborsed his practice asmainly recommended him to the affiliated asphysician of superior skill in the appelaity to
which his attention is confined. He felt it his
duty to do no because to his personal knowledgDr. Lighthill effected radical cures in case
where other specialists of the highest standing
had signally fulled.

LOUIS J. DOYLE.

Sisters of Mercy.

Convent of the Bisteris of Mercy, Broad Street, Providence, R. I. A sister of our convent suffering from extunsive pulmonary trouble and over symptom of consumption together with/complete loss of voice for over six months, applied to by. Lighthill for treatment. She was immediately tolleved and under bis cane condition did not prove until a complete cure was effected. She is how enjoying excellent health and her voice is as good as ever. In flustice to Dr. Lighthil and for the incredit of others this statement as gratefully made by the Sisteric of Mercy, Weight of Puniss From the Late Right Weight of Puniss From the Late Right Weight.

Th. F. Hendricken, Bishop of Provi-

New Advertisements

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Custom House indiding, Newport, R.I., until 12 o'clouk, noon, Monday, July 28, 1886 for supphying fuel, gas, i.e., water, and miscalaneous articles required therefor during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1887.

Blank forms and detalled information may be had upon application to the Custodlan of the building.

Bidders for supplying fuel will be required to deposit ten (10) per cent, of the amount of their bid as a guarantee of good faith.

The Pepartment reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of any lidt, and to walve defects.

C. S. FAIRCHILD.

C. S. FAIRCHILD, Acting Secretary

Assignee's Notice.

The UNDEDSIGNED having been made John Pitman of Newport, R. L., under cotain limitations and conditions in the deed of -assignment contained, of date July 8h, 1886, and recorded with Land Evidence in the City Clerk's office of said Nowport, hereby gives notice that six months from the date hereof are given to creditors of said John Pitman to bring in and prove their respective claims and to make and execute release of said John Pitman's indebtedness to them.

JOHN J. PECKHAM, ASSENCE

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIPTUE OF a power of sale contained has Mortgage Deed made and excented by Jan II. Eanis to the Island Savlings Islank bening date Junuary Ist. A. D. 1876, and recorded a the Beomis of Newport Book of Mortgage No. 12, pages 28 and 29, the candillon of which has been broken.

There will be sold on the premises in Nowport of Saturdiny, the 31st day of July, instant, at 12 o'clock noon all of the tiple title and increst of the said John II. Eanis at the time of the making of said Mortgage is and to all of that preceit for and John II. Eanis at the time of the making of said Mortgage is and to all of that preceit for and John II. Eanis and to all of that preceit for all Mortgage is outletely on thousey street, lifty feet, westerly on land new or late of Thail M. Eanis and ensuring by land formerly of the late Daniel T. Swinburne, Ility feet, and ensuring by land formerly of all Daniel T. Swinburne; one hundred feet, mortgage hereby gives notice of its intention to bid upon the said premises at 85d sale.

Per Order of THE MORTGAGEE.

Newport, July 9th, 1886, x.

Savings Rank of Nawnorf.

Island Savings Bank. Twenty-Sixth Dividend.

Assignee's Notice.

The subscriber having this day received from W. E. Namnford, Gimeer, a dwelf of A to control of all his property, real and persona, extribute it is exempt from attachment by low is any to the creditors of said Muniford, partia, their respective daims or demands, who had present and prove the same without his months, hereby requests all persons beying claims against said Muniford power than of prove them within six months to months hereby requests all persons to the control of the months and prove them within six months date.

THEODORE R. HELME.

THEODORE R. HELME, Assigner-Newport, June 22, 1880.

Holloway's Photo Parlors

Cor. Thames & Marlboro' Streets.

A LETTER FROM HIS BROTHER, PROVIDENCE, JUNE 30, 1886.

Louis J. Doyle, Grateful Acknowledgment from the

Words of Praise from the LateRight Rev.

My dear Dr. Lighthill:—

Formit me to thank you most heartily for your kindness to the Sisters of our Convein, I had no expectation when I consulted you endetly lightly to the Sister Doublates' deafness that you could be quickly restore her hearing; but site tells me quickly restore her hearing; but site tells me that she hears now even better than ever hefore. For this, and for your kind and successful treatment of my own deafness, I thank you, and would be glad to have you refer your patients to me, for I can recommend you as a suggestion of the patients of the state of the successful treatment of the successful treatment of the successful treatment of medicine in which you practice.

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Very truly and very slucerely yours,
TH. F. HENDRICKEY,
Bishup of Providence.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Savings Bank of Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 10, 186.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Corporation
of this institution will be held at they
brank in home on Priday the 10th day of July
1886, at 3 o'clock F. M.
740 WM. R. SHERMAN, Treasure.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of five per cont. per annum on all deposit (entitled thereto) will be paid on and after duly 12th, 1866. STEPHEN II. NORMAN, Newport, July 10, 1886. Treasures

Nowport, July 10, 1886.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July Gil, A. D. 1886.

Mary L. Farrow, Administratrix on the Court of Thiomass, A. L. Fairow, I are of Newport, decreased, presents her first account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, almost and record and record that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 20th day of July, 1886, at 10 o'clook A. M., at the Politic Court of the Court of the City of the Politic Office thereof he given to all persons include once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Trobate Cierk.

With the usual grand rush for his well known TINTYPE PORTRAITS. tll finished in ten minutes. Don't wait until ufternoon, but come carly and avoid the rush. First class Plutographs a spec-lalty at all times, at

Holloway's